# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

l. 41 No. 72 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Friday, December 11, 1987

# ummit concludes

## eaders report ummit success

SHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet Mikhail S. Gorbachev concluded three days of sumlks Thursday reporting progress but no agreement b long-range strategic weapons and no deal on the rawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

gan said there was "dramatic progress" on arms l. Gorbachev said there was "some headway" toan agreement and pledged to work hard to have it for signing in Moscow next spring.

h leaders put a positive spin on a summit that prono breakthroughs but Gorbachev also attacked the ent's stand on nuclear testing and chemical weapons ok a hardline on would-be Jewish emigrants.

the two sides committed themselves to another it, sometime in the first half of next year, in w, and pronounced this one a success.

gan said, "this summit has lit the sky with hope for ple of good will," and Gorbachev said, "I think we each other more."

n apparent concession, a U.S. official said Gor had dropped his insistence for restrictions on Star testing as a condition for cuts in strategic arsenals. chev, at a marathon news conference, skirted the on that snagged the Iceland summit last year.

ed if the summit had done anything to slow the arms space, Gorbachev said, "I don't think so."

he held out the hope they could sign a treaty in w next year to reduce long range nuclear weapons . The Soviet leader said, "Differences still exist and e points those differences are very serious indeed." ver, "We do not regard them as insurmountable."

enty-six hours after his arrival on American soil, chev was given an elaborate sendoff at rained Andrews Air Force Base near Washington. He rumpet fanfare and a 21-gun salute.

ing his first-ever visit to the United States, Gor was bound for East Berlin for talks with Warsaw llies.

Gorbachev's jetliner climbed into the sky, Reagan sed the nation from the Oval Office, saying they de "dramatic movement" on arms control and vowpress ahead with his Star Wars program.

summit was crowned by the signing Tuesday of a to eliminate U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range r missiles.

gan said the summit produced "some very limited ent" on human rights and said he "spoke very ly to Gorbachev in urging a Soviet pullout from nistan.

## Summit gets mixed reviews

**By LANE WILLIAMS**
Senior Reporter

The Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Washington represents a flop for the T-shirt industry in Utah.

The summit shows that just because something is popular in Washington doesn't mean it will catch on locally.

A recent story by CBS News said T-shirts with Soviet symbols like the hammer and sickle were in vogue in the American capital.

An employee at a local T-shirt retailer, however, said his store sells none, and no person has requested such shirts. An employee at a silk-screening shop said his business received only one request for one Soviet T-shirt, but they didn't make it because it only meets orders for large volumes.

However, BYU students locally have followed the summit even though they aren't following Washington fashions.

The INF treaty "doesn't matter," said Tim Quinn, a senior from Peoria, Ill., majoring in psychology. "We can still destroy each other."

Jones said, "A lot of the so-called peace groups are calling it (the INF treaty) their victory, but it's not their victory."

Jones, who calls himself a conservative, said it was a victory for Jimmy Carter because he received flak from the liberal faction of his party in 1979 and a victory for Reagan because he carried it out and did not buckle under Soviet demands of linking removal of the missiles to French and British forces.

He said the treaty is significant because the Soviets were giving up more than the Americans, and because it has sophisticated, specific language for verification and rules for what constitutes failing to meet the agreement.

He also said important points about the treaty are that the treaty does not eliminate short-range missile deterrence (those with a range shorter than 300 miles) and that the American positions did not change significantly with time, but the Soviet's did.

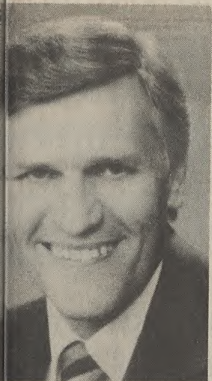
Robbie Bunker, a senior from Huntsville, Ala., majoring in mechanical engineering, said the summit and talking about problems is a good idea, but it may be difficult to trust Gorbachev because of the Marxist philosophy of world domination. "He didn't get to the top by being a capitalist."

Kayleen Brady, a junior from San Jose, Calif., expressed similar sentiments. "I see a lot of changes," she said, "but I still don't trust them."

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

## Wrapping up the semester

**A BYU Bookstore employee helps a student put the finishing touches on a Christmas gift. Many area merchants offer free gift wrapping as a courtesy to customers during the Christmas season. There are only 14 days left until Christmas.**



N L. PACE

## Bishop Glenn Pace to speak at last 16-Stake Fireside

Bishop Glenn L. Pace, second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Sunday at the closing Fall Semester BYU 16-Stake Fireside.

The fireside will be broadcast on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, Dec. 20 at 6 a.m., 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. and on KBYU-FM (88.9) Dec. 20 at 9 p.m.

A native of Provo, Pace was called to his present position in April 1985. His major areas of responsibility include materials management, international offices and Welfare Services.

He formerly served four years as managing director of Welfare Services and earlier, during a five-year period in the department, he was director of field administration, zone director and director of financial and management services. A certified public accountant, Pace received bachelor's and master's degrees in accounting from BYU before working for a national accounting firm and as chief financial officer for a land development company.

He is married to Jolene Clayson, formerly of Provo, and they have six children.

Following the fireside, a choir will join all interested students on the lawn, south of the Centennial Carillon Tower, to sing Christmas carols accompanied by the bells. Hot cider will be served and metal pot fires will be provided for warmth.

In anticipation of a large crowd, North Campus Road and the graduate parking lot south of the bell tower will be closed.

## INSIDE

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This is the last edition of The Daily Universe for Fall 1987. The paper will be back on the stands January 7.

The Daily Universe wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday season.

# Catholics appeal

## First Amendment tested

**By JEFFREY HAMPTON**
Senior Reporter

A court ruling forcing the Catholic Church to give up financial records is a violation of First Amendment rights and could have profound repercussions for all churches, according to a BYU law professor.

"The First Amendment does protect religions, the question is how far," said Lynn Wardle.

"It would raise the nuisance value of suits against a religion by people who have an ax to grind against that particular religion."

> "It would raise the nuisance value of suits against a religion by people who have an ax to grind."
> — Lynn Wardle

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has joined other denominations in a court brief in support of the Catholic Church.

"The concern is if you permit this court-ordered access to confidential church records, does that government improperly intrude into the administration of a religion?" said Jerry Cahill, LDS Church spokesman.

According to an Associated Press article, in 1980 pro-abortion groups won a suit against the federal government which could cause the Catholic Church to lose its tax-exempt status because of its political activities against abortion.

The Catholic Church appealed.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the Catholic Church had no standing or in other words, it did not have the right to appeal a case in which it was not a party. The Catholic Church has asked the Supreme Court to review whether the pro-abortion groups have the standing to sue the government over the church tax status.

The Catholic Church also appealed a lower court decision that the church must pay $100,000 per day in contempt of court fines for refusing to supply certain financial records.

Wardle sees the Catholic Church position as valid.

He said it should be able to appeal even though it is not a defendant in the suit because the church could be ordered to turn over possibly thousands of documents.

If it does not turn over the documents it must pay the contempt of court fines.

Wardle said a discovery order like this is legitimate if it's narrow but this one he sees as too broad.

"It's simply a fishing expedition," said Wardle. "You're talking about a church that has 50 million members in the country.

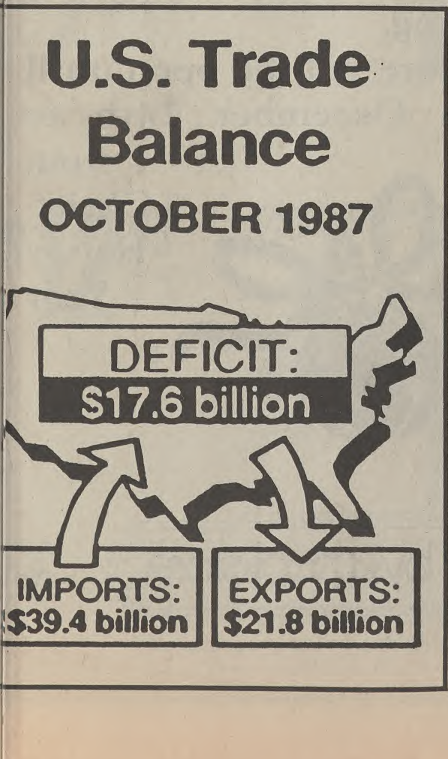
"And you're telling them to turn over records of all the activities of all of their parrish priests and all of their nuns. It's outrageous."

There is also concern that a church can be sued for speaking against moral issues.

"It is not inappropriate for a church to advance the cause of religion," said Cahill.

## llar plunges

# Trade deficit hits record high



WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit widened to a record $17.6 billion in October, the government said Thursday in a report that confounded experts and sent the dollar plunging to new post-war lows.

The October deficit was an astonishing 25.3 percent higher than the $14.1 billion imbalance in merchandise trade recorded in September, according to the Commerce Department figures.

"It's an understatement to say these are bad numbers. These are startling bad numbers," said Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Many analysts had been expecting the trade figure to worsen modestly in October, perhaps climbing by $500 million, given the fact that retailers normally step up their orders of imported goods to be ready for Christmas. But no one had expected the $3.56 billion surge that did occur.

"You are sitting there looking for one thing and here comes a hurricane that almost takes your head off," said Jay Goldinger, an economist with Cantor, Fitzgerald, a Los Angeles bond house.

The trade deficit sent the dollar plunging on foreign exchange markets in frantic trading despite reports that the Federal Reserve and central banks in West Germany, England, Italy and other countries bought dollars in an effort to break the greenback's decline.

The dollar broke through the psychological barrier of 130 yen Thursday, selling at a record post-war low of 129.15 yen in mid-afternoon trading in New York.

Economists worried about what future troubles could be in store because of the stubborn refusal of the trade deficit to show improvement despite an almost 50 percent decline in the value of the dollar against major currencies.

The Reagan administration launched an effort in September 1985 to push the value of the dollar lower in an effort to make imported goods more expensive and therefore less popular in this country while boosting the competitiveness of American products overseas.

Analysts said while the volume of exports has risen and the volume of exports has dropped, these improvements are being swamped by higher import prices caused by the weaker dollar.

Administration officials expressed disappointment as well, while repeating that it takes time for changes in currency levels to show up as improvements in trade.

Commerce Secretary C. William Verity said part of the problem lay with the failure of American companies to compete aggressively with foreign competition.

Democrats in Congress blamed administration policies for the record October imbalance and said it pointed to the need for the comprehensive trade legislation now being worked on in a House-Senate conference committee.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said trade legislation would be a top priority when Congress returns in January.

The $17.6 billion October trade deficit topped the old record of $16.5 billion set in July. For the first 10 months of the year, the trade deficit was running at an annual rate of $175 billion, far surpassing last year's record of $156.2 billion.

# Part-time employees may receive insurance

**By GORDON SCOTT**
Universe Staff Writer

Part-time workers could receive medical insurance benefits on their employers' policy if one state legislator gets his way.

Rep. Drew Daniels, D-Utah County, is sponsoring a bill in the upcoming legislative session that will require insurance companies to make group rates available to part-time employees.

Daniels said the bill would not cost the taxpayers or employers anything. The bill places the requirement on insurance companies.

Daniels said group rates are as low as half the cost of private individual policies. "A lot of students can't afford insurance and the taxpayers end up paying for the services they need.

"For example, when I was going to BYU, I worked during the summer and was able to get insurance benefits during those months. When my wife had a child, both times I was able to get insurance coverage.

If the children had not been born in those months, I don't know how I would have paid for them," said Daniels.

According to Daniels, 89 percent of uninsured employees are unable to obtain insurance through their employers. A high proportion of these are women.

Daniels said since two-thirds of part-time workers are women, this bill is also important for them.

The women are often single parents and cannot afford private insurance.

Daniels said the bill is especially important to older people.

Approximately 1.5 million Americans over 65 years of age employed part time, Daniels contends, are often unable to obtain insurance through their employers' policies.

Daniels said allowing part-time employees to have access to group rates will save tax dollars by keeping the victims of catastrophic illness "off the welfare roles."

Jilene Whitby, administrative assistant for the insurance commissioner of Utah, said the insurance commission "will neither support nor condemn the bill."

"I'm not sure the bill will have the effect Mr. Daniels intends," Whitby said. She said the bill may become a disincentive to employers to hire part-time employees.

"Our department sees that it may have quite a battle on its hands," said Whitby.

According to Daniels, this law has already been implemented in New Hampshire and is not an original idea.

Daniels said those wishing to give feedback on the bill can write a letter expressing their views on House Bill 31.

# NEWS DIGEST

## Deaver buries allegations by lying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lobbyist Michael K. Deaver gave false testimony to bury allegations he improperly traded on his influence with President Reagan, the prosecutor in the former White House aide's perjury trial told jurors Thursday.

Deaver "started on a plan of deliberate cover-up, and perjury was a part of it" to counter allegations he used his long association with Reagan to get six-figure lobbying contracts, independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr. told jurors in closing arguments at Deaver's trial.

Deaver, a close friend of both the president and Nancy Reagan, also lied to spare them any embarrassment or hurt, the prosecutor said.

"If the world knew the way he was using his relationship with them to entice these clients ... it probably would have broken their hearts," Seymour said.

In his closing statement, defense attorney Herbert J. Miller Jr. argued that it "would be ridiculous and the height of folly" for Deaver to deliberately lie under oath while "the focus of five or six investigations" by the House panel, the grand jury, the General Accounting Office and news organizations.

Deaver also knew there would be reams of White House phone logs, schedules and other documents that would dispute any lies he might try to tell, Miller said.

"Anybody in the White House would know there is a paper trail of what you do and what you've done," he said.

## Activists run test human rights rally

MOSCOW (AP) — Activists who organized a human rights seminar to test the new Soviet "openness" got official warnings Thursday that it was illegal and found the meeting hall they had rented closed for a "sanitary day."

By contrast, Pushkin Square and the House of Union were filled by official groups holding approved rallies on International Human Rights Day.

Alexander Rubchenko, whose unofficial organization tries to build trust between the United States and Soviet Union, said about 20 police officers detained him and seven other members for several hours when they left an apartment for Pushkin Square to hold their own demonstration.

The unofficial seminar came the day after Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev defended Soviet human rights policies in a talk with U.S. journalists in Washington.

Four members of the U.S. House of Representatives and a Czech dissident received permission to go to Moscow for the seminar sponsored by Press Club Glasnost, named for Gorbachev's policy of greater openness in Soviet society.

## Arias accepts Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Costa Rican President Oscar Arias accepted the 1987 Nobel Peace prize Thursday, saying he hoped it would boost the chances of success for the Central American peace plan for which it was awarded.

Arias called on the superpowers to let Central Americans resolve their own problems. "In the name of God, at least they should leave us in peace," he said.

At a white-tie ceremony in Stockholm, Sweden, meanwhile, King Carl XVI Gusaf handed the Nobel prize in literature to exiled Soviet poet Joseph Brodsky and gave seven other laureates their awards for economics, physics, medicine and chemistry.

Breaking from ceremony, the king strode across the blue-carpeted stage to hand the medal and certificate of award to Charles J. Pedersen, an 83-year-old retired American chemist. Pedersen, one of the oldest laureates in the 86-year history of the prize, took a few halting steps from his chair to accept the prize.

Arias, 46, receiving his award at a less formal ceremony at Oslo University, said the prestige of the Nobel prize should enhance the prospects for the Guatemala accord, which was signed Aug. 7 by himself and the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala.

The plan calls for cease-fires, amnesties for political prisoners, and democratic reforms. It also called for an end to outside interference, a theme Arias voiced again as he accepted the 23-carat Nobel medallion.

## Fired attendant linked to PSA crash

CAYUCOS, Calif. (AP) — A fired employee furious over his dismissal boarded a jet carrying a gun — and possibly explosives — to kill his supervisor and wrote him a death message on an airsickness bag, the FBI and court documents disclosed Thursday.

"Hi Ray, I think its sort of ironical that we end up like this," read the unsigned message, which authorities say was written by David Burke to Raymond Thomson. "I ask for some leniency for my family, remember. Well I got none and you'll get none."

Investigators found the chilling message written on an airsickness bag at the site where Pacific Southwest Airlines Flight 1771 crashed on Monday, Los Angeles FBI Special Agent In Charge Richard Bretzing said. A .44-caliber Magnum pistol found Wednesday at the crash site was also linked to Burke.

Officials also said additional evidence indicates an explosion as well as gunfire may have destroyed the plane bound from Los Angeles to San Francisco. All 43 people aboard were killed.

A multipart affidavit filed in Los Angeles Federal Court before and after a search warrant was obtained for the Long Beach home of Burke, 35, concludes that "there is evidence to believe that David Burke was involved in the destruction of PSA Flight 1771."

## CLARIFICATION

The BYU Multicultural Programs Office, in order to clarify a story in the Thursday issue of The Daily Universe, said that Lynne Hall, Miss Indian BYU, was given the opportunity to be sponsored by the American Indian Services, through the Multicultural Programs Office, to the Miss Indian USA Pageant last month but initially declined. When she later decided she wanted to go, the Multicultural Programs Office had found a replacement. American Indian Services was able to arrange for the Lehi Foundation to sponsor Hall, who was named fourth runner-up and Miss Congeniality at the pageant. The Multicultural Programs Office also said Hall was told she could take her title with her to the pageant, but she declined to do so.

Salt Lake City
Provo
Cloudy
Cedar City
St. George

**The weather calls for colder weather with highs in the upper 30's and lows in the low 20's. Also there will be a slight chance of precipation. The weather will be colder this weekend with snow arriving by Saturday.**

## Utah Weather for today

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Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
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***Inspirational thought of the day:***

> ***"For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful ..."***
>
> ***—Isaiah 9:6***

## Adult certification sought for youth in FBI stabbing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The FBI will push to have a 17-year-old youth tried as an adult in the stabbing of an agent trying to arrest him in the kidnapping of the teen-age son of wealthy Utah businessman and former White House aide Jon M. Huntsman.

James Huntsman, 16, was safe and unharmed after agents and police converged on a pay telephone outside a Farmer Jack's store Wednesday in west Salt Lake City. At the time, the Huntsman youth was being allowed to talk to his father as a condition of proceeding with the kidnappers' demand for $1 million in ransom, police said.

Late Wednesday one of the two was arraigned before a federal magistrate on sealed information which included a count of attempted murder of a federal officer, authorities said.

Authorities allege the teen-agers abducted James Huntsman at knifepoint from the driveway of his home Tuesday night, and then demanded the ransom — $100,000 of which was to be in used $100 bills.

However, the senior Huntsman insisted on speaking to his son, setting up the clash at the grocery market 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. FBI agents Grant A. Jacobsen and Cal Clegg moved in for the arrest, and as Jacobsen identified himself, he was immediately stabbed, falling to the ground with a knife sunk 4 inches into his chest.

## Poll shows Bush favored by Utahns in GOP nomination

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utahns favor Vice President George Bush for the Republican presidential nomination, but "don't know" was the most frequent answer given by those surveyed about a Democratic nominee, a poll shows.

Indeed, "none of the above" was the second-most-frequent response to the Democratic nominee question, while New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who says he isn't running, placed third, according to the Deseret News-KSL-TV poll.

Pollster Dan Jones & Associates asked 604 Utahns to name their favorite Republican and Democratic presidential candidates. Utah has no presidential primary election and no registration by political party.

Voters can show their support for any candidate by attending party mass meetings, where delegates are chosen to party state conventions. Delegates picked at those state conventions vote for presidential candidates at their party's national convention.

On the Republican side, Jones found that 39 percent of Utahns want Bush to be the GOP presidential nominee and 28 percent favor Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

White House chief of staff Howard Baker, a former U.S. senator who steadfastly says he won't run next year, received 8 percent support. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., who lays claim to the conservative wing of the Republican Party, got 4 percent.

## *Holiday decoration can be beautiful, but still hazardous*

**By ALLISSA ROBERTSON**
Universe Staff Writer

Precautions must be taken for a safe and accident-free holiday season, according to a Utah Power & Light spokesman.

John Ward, a representative for UP&L, said although holiday lights, Christmas trees and other items are festive and traditional, they also harbor the potential for electrical accidents. "A few simple precautions can make or destroy a happy holiday season."

Ward gave the following safety hints regarding Christmas trees: If people are looking for a natural tree, make sure that it is freshly cut and still moist. This will decrease the chances of a fire hazard. If an artificial tree is preferred, make sure it is fire resistant and find out how long it will stay that way. Ward said this should be stated on the tree box.

It is also important to use fire resistant tree decorations, said Ward.

Safety specialists said it is important that Christmas tree lights are checked every year for cracked or loose bulb sockets. The wires of the lights should also be checked. A frayed wire, if exposed to the tree could cause a fire.

In order for the lights to be checked, they should be spread out on a non-flammable surface and plugged in for approximately 15 minutes, said a safety specialist. If there are any signs of melting or overheating, throw the string away.

In addition to Christmas tree precautions, safety experts said there are other fire hazards around the home during the Christmas season.

It's also important to remember if a fire does start on or near an electrical outlet or switch, do not throw water on it. "The water can conduct the electrical current directly to you and cause a deadly shock," said Ward. He said to turn off the electricity switch, remove the fuse or trip the circuit breaker.

Ward said, "It is important that all decorative lights, unnecessary appliances and space heaters be turned off when leaving the house or upon retiring."

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The Bookstore will be open until 4:00pm on December 24th to serve you.
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

byu bookstore

# eteor shower to light up sky

avy shower of meteors is ex- to light up the sky on Dec. 14, ng to Hansen Planetarium au- s.

t through the night, brief, like streaks of light will cut he sky as the Geminid Meteor creates what is usually one of best meteor displays of the year," said Patrick Wiggins from the Planetarium. The meteors are called the Geminids because they seem to come from the direction of the constellation Gemini.

Wiggins said the shower can be very colorful and will probably include the colors white, yellow, green, orange, blue and red. People away from city lights should be able to see 50 to 80 streaks per hour.

The best way to view the meteor shower is to find a spot away from lights and look toward the Gemini constellation. At this time of year the Gemini is located in the eastern sky during early evening and moves into the western sky about 1 a.m.

# lunteers help needy

## nebound to receive Christmas meal

ps of volunteers are organiz- Christmas Homebound Pro- provide 2,000 meals for home- Utahns.

groups will visit the home- and deliver meals and a greet- l on Christmas Day.

e are thousands of Utahns who nebound or alone due to age, lack of money or who have no family, according to a press release. Organizers are asking volunteers to sponsor a meal or offer to deliver the meals.

Turkey dinners will be prepared by Chris Ritzakis at a restaurant in Salt Lake City and shipped all over the state. Anyone wishing to help is asked to contact Pioneer Bank at 531-0400 or call 487-6814 or 484-1443.

# Possible suspects named for slayings of Navajo officers

MEXICAN HAT, Utah (AP) — Investigators are following up several leads and have identified a number of suspects in the slayings of two Navajo tribal police officers last weekend, the FBI said Thursday.

The charred bodies of officers Roy Lee Stanley, 27, of Oljeto, and Andy Begay, 35, of Halchita, were found inside their burned police vehicle at the bottom of a cliff Saturday. Authorities believe the officers may have been killed after one or both tried to break up a drinking party.

After two days questioning of 20 Navajo reservation residents, authorities "have some good leads. We feel confident we'll get to the bottom of it," FBI Special Agent Cal Clegg said Thursday.

"We do have some good possible suspects," he said. "We're looking at everyone we can, but there are always a few names that pop up higher than everybody else."

Clegg declined to say how many hard suspects investigators had, or identify them.

Meantime, another FBI agent, Kay Brooks, said at least one of the two slain officers was killed at a beer party 20 miles from Copper Canyon where his and another officer's remains were found.

# POLICE BEAT

### PROVO

**Business Burglary** - Four cases of beer, worth $36, stolen from Will's Pit Stop, 36 W. 3700 N. University Ave., and $250 damage done to a window.

**Business Vandalism** - Someone made a hole in a dry wall at Cubco, 600 S. 345 East, and did $20 damage, but nothing was found missing.

**Assault** - A 5-foot-10-inch male, approximately 18 to 19 years old, grabbed a girl in the Excelsior Hotel parking lot as she was attempting to get in her car. He was wearing a waiter's jacket and has a slim build and brownish-blond, shoulder-length hair.

### OREM

**Theft** - Battery and generator, valued at $550, taken from a trailer at 75 S. 800 West.

**Arrested** - A 47-year-old male was admitted to Timpanogos Community Mental Health Center after a 7-month-old child his wife tends was found to have head injuries. The child is in extremely critical condition. The suspect is no relation to the child.

**Arrested** - A 27-year-old male is in Orem City Jail after employees in the Orem Library noticed he was following a 2-year-old girl and her 5-year-old sister whose parents were in another section of the library. The suspect has been in prison twice before for forcible sexual abuse of a child. He has admitted to several incidents of sexual abuse of a child, some in the last few weeks, in Utah County department stores, according to police. Orem police request anyone with information on such incidents call the Orem City Police Department.

### CAMPUS

**Vandalism** - The lid of a piano in 357 ELWC was forced open. Damage is $50-$100.

**Auto Burglary** - AM/FM cassette stereo, worth $400, stolen from a Suzuki Samari parked in BYU lot 41.

**Theft** - $10 was stolen from a wallet at Merrill Hall.

**Theft** - Two KC fog lights and two KC spotlights were stolen from a truck parked near Q-Hall.

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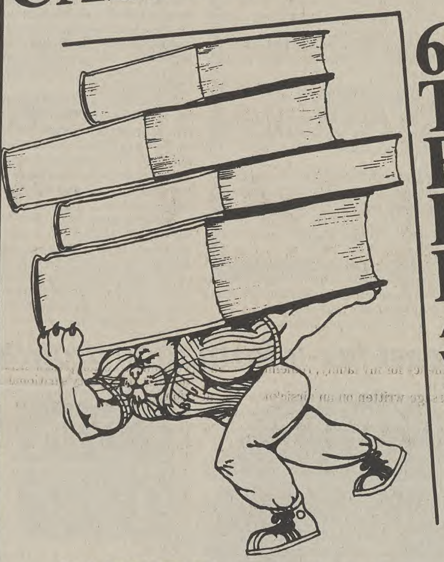

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# The arts thrive in Springville; sometimes smaller is better

**By NICKI KOCHERHANS**
Universe Staff Writer

National funding, city support, volunteers and local enthusiasm make the several cultural arts organizations in Springville possible, according to directors.

Despite the relatively small size of Springville, it boasts two theater groups, an opera company and a museum, according to Roberta Anderson, executive director of the Springville Arts Commission.

The present commission began in 1983. The city set up an ordinance to provide funds to qualify for a national endowment of $150,000. The money was provided for "a local test program."

The Arts Commission is made up of representatives from fine and visual arts, theater and dance, and music areas, Anderson said. The commission then grants money to the specific organizations.

Other commission projects include the Springville World FolkFest, the restoration of a building for the fine and performing arts, and the development of an arts park and amphitheater, Anderson said.

One of the groups who receives a grant from the commission is older than the commission, according to Woodrow Weight, director of production for the Springville Playhouse.

The theater group began 40 years ago.

They held performances in church buildings and schools to begin with, and are now housed in a theater-in-the-round under the city library that was provided for them when the civic center was built, Weight said.

The playhouse was set up "to provide opportunities for local talent, something that high school and ward people could move into," Weight said. Since local wards (in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints) do not do many productions anymore, people needed an outlet to display their talents, he added.

"Everything we do is a donation of time and talent. It always has been for the love of it and personal development," Weight said.

The group has its own clientele, which consists mainly of senior citizens. The group does two or three productions a year and usually sticks to a comedy or mystery, Weight said.

The group's last performance, "Anything Goes," was in November.

The other theater group, Art City Community Theatre, was formed six years ago by the city council, according to Pam Tippitts, former president.

Photo courtesy of Opera West

**Amahl, played by Matt Sacks, and his mother, played by Martha West, look at the night sky in the Opera West production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."**

In addition to money from the Springville Arts Commission, funding is received from the Utah Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and private donations.

"The community is very supportive," Tippitts said.

"We played for a near-capacity crowd for six performances of 'The Sound of Music' last summer," he said.

The group usually does a large musical production in the summer to correspond with city celebrations. Past productions include "Fiddler on the Roof," "South Pacific" and "Oklahoma."

Opera West, a Springville-based opera company, had its beginnings in Provo, according to Gay Parvis, artistic director for the company.

Gene Larsson, former artistic director, and seven others incorporated as a non-profit organization in Provo in 1981. Larsson moved his family to Springville and, finding the city more supportive of an opera company, moved Opera West to Springville in 1985, Parvis said.

Opera West generally has four productions a year. This year's Christmas show includes a one-act operetta by the Opera West Children's Chorus entitled "The Lazy Elf," and will be followed by the company's performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Performances will be held at Springville High School on Dec. 12 and Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. and at the Provo Tabernacle on Dec. 18-Dec. 19.

The Springville City Museum also places emphasis on local artists, says Lila Duncan Larsen, assistant director of the museum.

# Former steelworker seeks nomination for 3rd district

PROVO (AP) — A former Geneva steelworker is the Utah Democratic Party's choice to challenge three-term Rep. Howard Nielson for the 3rd Congressional District seat.

Bob Stringham, elected Utah County Democratic chairman last May, announced his intention to seek the nomination at a news conference here Thursday.

The 43-year-old head of a management consulting firm said he intends to make the district's stagnant economy the major issue of the campaign. He attacked Nielson's support of Reaganomics, saying it is the cause of rising bankruptcies and an eroding job market in Utah.

"Low wages and a lack of job opportunities are causing our young people to leave the state to find jobs," Stringham said. "For the people of the 3rd District, that's the main issue."

Stringham said he was approached Oct. 1 by state party leaders about running for Congress and decided to do so about a week ago.

"I really feel Howard is beatable," said Stringham, who resides in Orem and works in Provo.

State party chairman Randy Horiuchi said a recent Deseret News-Dan Jones poll shows Nielson is vulnerable. He described Stringham as a strong organization man with near unanimous support among Utah County Democrats.

# KBYU to broadcast tax-information program

**By SIMONE S. JACKSON**
Universe Staff Writer

Taxpayers can receive answers to tax questions during an hour-long call-in special to be broadcast Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. on KBYU-TV.

The program, called "Tax Changes '87: What You Need To Know," will give tips on how taxpayers can pay less taxes, said Bill Craig, the public affairs officer at the Internal Revenue Office in Salt Lake City.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 represents the largest revision of the nation's tax code in 73 years, according to a news release from the Internal Revenue Office.

The new changes will affect every person, not only on April 15, but in everyday financial affairs.

The call-in program will help all taxpayers to more efficiently handle their tax situations.

The program lasts one hour, but people may call in for an additional hour after the program, Craig said.

The television special will be hosted by Edwin Newman and will feature guest experts from the IRS.

Some of the important changes that the program will cover are state and local sales taxes no longer being considered a tax deduction, unemployment compensation, now being taxed the same as regular wages, and children five years or older having mandatory Social Security numbers.

Craig said one of the advantages to watching the program is that taxpayers can find out how to pay less taxes by taking out an Individual Retirement Account before January.

Another live call-in special will be aired in February and will give step-by-step instructions on how to fill out a tax return, said Craig.

Additional help can be found on how to fill out tax forms by contacting ASBYU.

## Driving Tips

You are driving home for Christmas vacation. Your eye-lids suddenly become very heavy, you doze off for a split second and then wake with a start.

To avoid a such a rude awakening, the Utah Driver Handbook gives tips on how to stay awake while driving.

1. Get a good night's sleep before you start a trip.
2. Don't take medications that can make you sleepy — even the night before the trip.
3. Don't drive for long hours — 300 to 400 miles a day is plenty. The time you save is not worth the risk.
4. Try not to drive late at night. Your body is probably used to going to sleep at that time.
5. Take regular stops, even if you are not tired. Let someone else drive every hour or so. Stop for a drink or snack every 100 miles or every two hours.
6. Keep shifting your eyes from one part of the road to another. Try to enjoy the scenery without neglecting your driving. Look at objects near and far, left and right.
7. Try chewing gum or singing along with the radio.
8. Roll down your window and get some fresh air.

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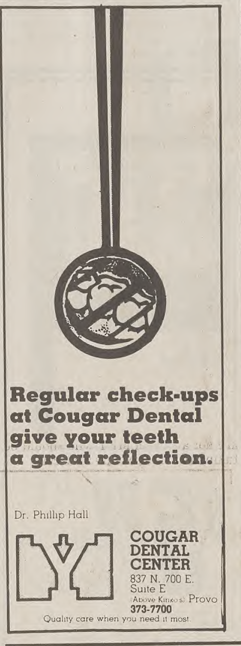

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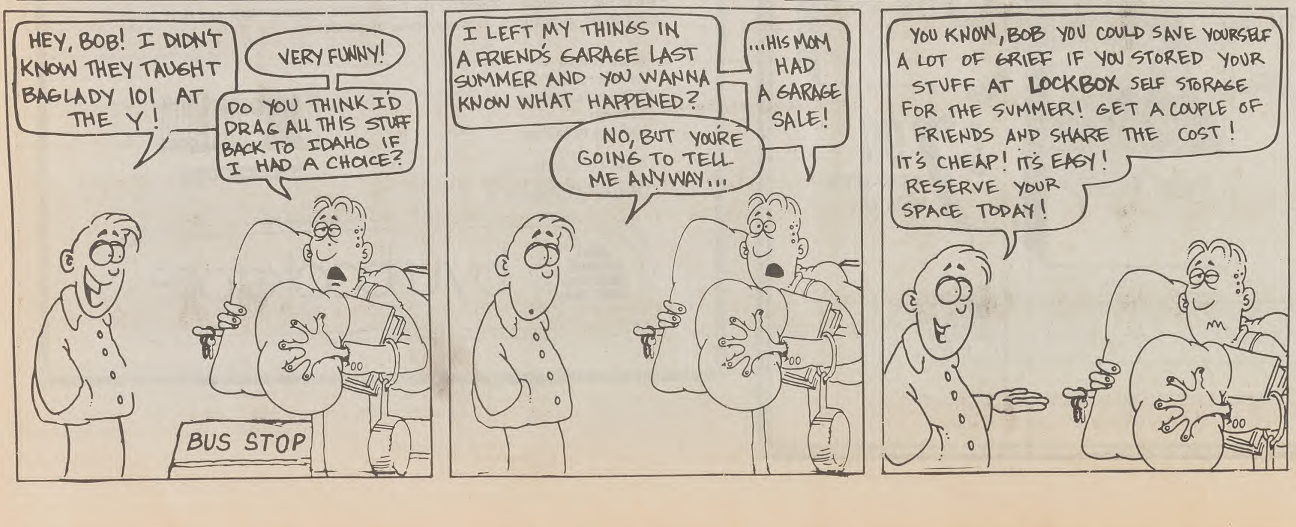

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# CAMPUS

## rime higher at holidays

### ecautions given to ensure a safe holiday

**commendations for the Holiday Season**

o not take large amounts of cash shopping.

o not put expensive items in plain view in Lock items in truck or cover them up.

estroy packaging that expensive items e in. When thrown out these packages ertise to people what the family received Christmas.

ecure valuable property while traveling ing the holidays.

e: University Police Universe graphic by Doug Gibson

AINE M. THOMAS
rse Staff Writer

ves know that the opportunity l is higher during the holidays ey take advantage of it, accord- t the University Police crime ition specialist.

Paul Bringhurst said the University Police Department wants to remind people to have a safe holiday and take the precautions necessary to prevent theft.

Safety recommendations:

- Do not take large amounts of cash when shopping.
- Do not put expensive items in plain view in the car — lock items in the trunk or cover them up.
- Destroy packaging that expensive items came in. When thrown out, these packages advertise to the neighborhood what the family received for Christmas.
- Secure valuable property while traveling during the holidays. The dorms have safe storage units available.

In addition to using these precautions, it is important for students to travel safely over the holidays, said Bringhurst. "It is always sad to hear of students who have been injured or killed in accidents on the way home or back to school."

Travelers' safety precautions include "a good nights sleep before traveling, carrying a first-aid kit and blankets and traveling with people," said Bringhurst. "It is always more dangerous to travel alone."

Also, it is not always safe to stop and help stranded motorists, said Bringhurst. "If you see a car that needs help, it would be better to go to the next exit and call the police or highway patrol. Remember the police will need a description of the car and approximate distance and direction the stranded motorist is from the location of the call."

Bringhurst said the University Police wants to make sure students have a safe holiday season.

## " offers family, personal help

RBARA J. JONES
rse Staff Writer

sands of individuals have their personal and family prob- vith the help of the Marriage 'amily Therapy Program of Comprehensive Clinic.

MFT program, a low-cost, pro- al service, has yearly provided ling to hundreds of students embers of the community since according to D. Eugene Mead, nator of the MFT program.

on't know that a lot of people are of what goes on over here, s a good opportunity for people professional services without to pay an arm and a leg," said n Peterson, master's represen- of students for MFT.

ough counseling is provided at al costs, Mead said the program en effective.

've been quite successful in areas, particularly in solving and marital problems, where had a 70 percent to 80 percent s rate," said Mead.

rson said the MFT department es problem and preventative ling. Incest, depression, ia, bulimia, bed-wetting and ge difficulties are just some of oblems that have been dealt aid Peterson.

"For example, I've worked with couples who came in with a lot of stress, worried about a divorce," said Peterson. "We worked on their communication skills, and they left much happier."

Mead said MFT deals with individual problems as well as family problems. "If a person is having such problems as difficulties in their interpersonal relationships, or in separating from their families for the first time, we can help them," he said.

"We see all of those kinds of problems related to interaction in the family," said Mead. "For this reason, we prefer working with the whole family because there we get to the source of the problem rather than just dealing with the symptoms."

"We don't like to keep people in therapy forever," said Peterson. "We help them as soon as possible, so they may learn to help themselves before they become dependent on us."

Peterson said MFT also provides counseling of a preventative nature, designed to prevent problems before they start. "This is usually done in the form of enrichment-type groups."

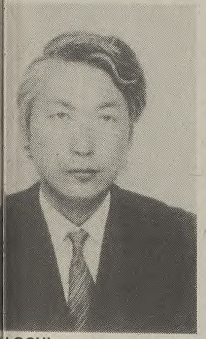
Couples communicating, parenting skills, divorce adjustment and premarital advisement for engaged couples are some of the enrichment groups available, according to Peterson.

The purpose of the MFT program is to provide problem and preventative counseling, while giving graduate students the opportunity to receive training and therapy experience.

"The basis for the existence of the Comprehensive Clinic is to provide a practical facility for students in the graduate program, while providing services," said Robert F. Stahmann, department chairman of Family Sciences.

The majority of these graduate students have degrees in family sciences, psychology and sociology. The students are trained in marriage and family therapy and are closely supervised by faculty advisors, said Mead.

Although the clinic is utilized by many individuals and families, Peterson feels there are many people who are not aware of MFT who should be taking advantage of its services.



OCHI

## Japanese consul for economic affairs to speak at forum

The Consul for Economic Affairs for the Consulate General of Japan will speak Monday as part of the Kennedy Center International Forum.

Kenji Ochi's lecture will address "U.S./Economic Relations Focusing on Restructuring of Japan's Economy."

Ochi graduated from Tokyo University with a law degree in 1970 and was employed with Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry. In May 1986, he began working for the Japanese Consulate.

The lecture is scheduled at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

## U to close roads on Christmas

oads and parking lots at BYU closed for 24 hours during the mas break, so that the univer- legally maintain ownership of right-of-way.

closure will begin at midnight . 24 and continue until mid- f Dec. 25.

ls to be barricaded include 450 t the Marriott Center, 1230 at the main campus entrance, s Drive and others. Access to g areas will be from University ay, 900 East and 150 East.

"The law states that if there is a highway or road that is used by the public for 10 years or more, that road or highway becomes public property," said Lt. Mike Harroun of the BYU Traffic Office.

To maintain private ownership of these roads, the university closes the campus for 24 hours every three years.

Harroun explained that the closure is scheduled for Christmas day because there is less activity on that day than at any other time of the year.

## Research continues as first 'Y' superconductor is made

By ELAINE M. THOMAS
Universe Staff Writer

There is no way to determine the impact superconductors will have on society, according to one BYU professor.

Paul F. Eastman, a BYU professor of mechanical engineering, who has been conducting research on superconductor materials, said superconductors have recently been made at BYU.

"What makes this exciting is that as far as we know, this is the first superconductor made at BYU," said Eastman.

The possible applications for superconductor materials are great, said Matthew Linford, a junior majoring in computer science and chemistry. Linford is assisting in the research.

**Superconductor application**

One example of an application for the superconductor materials would be monorail trains. The tracks could be made of superconductor material and the trains could be magnetized and glide without any resistance, said Linford.

"Superconductors are materials that conduct electricity without any resistance," he said.

The research being done is on the texture and structure of superconductor materials, said Eastman.

Superconductor materials are made of little crystals bunched together in different patterns, said Eastman.

He said if the pattern of the crystals could be understood, it would provide the possibility to correlate the texture processing and produce better superconductors.

Eastman said there's a problem with the superconductor material because it's ceramic and breaks easily.

**Magnetic reaction**

Linford said it is possible to determine if a superconductor has been made by the Meissner Effect. "The Meissner effect causes a magnet to levitate above the superconductor when it reaches the critical temperature."

The critical temperature at which currents are allowed to pass without resistance is about minus 180 degrees Celsius, said Eastman.

"When a magnet approaches superconductor material it induces electrical currents because there is no resistance to the current," explained Eastman. "The current causes a magnetic field that supports the magnet above the conductor."

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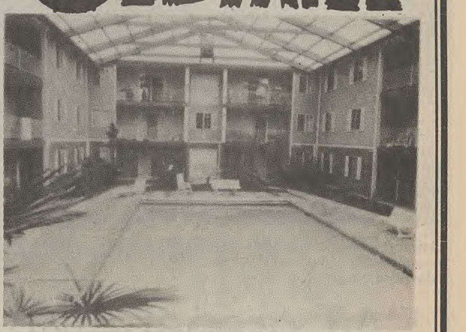

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Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

**A small screen in one of the cars is used for checking the temperature, gas and oil levels and to calculate travel distances and times of destination.**

# Donation of four automobiles received by BYU from Buick

**By CAROL ANN BEETON**
Universe Staff Writer

The Buick Motor Division of General Motors recently donated four state-of-the-art, fully-equipped automobiles to BYU.

The Industrial Education Department received an Electra Park Avenue and a Riviera. With these cars students will learn the latest in automotive computer and electrical technology, said Jerry Grover, professor of industrial education at BYU. Also donated were two extra engines, which will be used to teach diagnostical skills to advanced students.

The Technology Department received a Regal and Skyhawk, which students will modify into high-performance racing vehicles, said Technology Department technician Wayne Atkinson.

The Park Avenue and Riviera are equipped with four computer systems to regulate seating comfort, fuel, the electrical system and the interior climate of the car.

The Riviera has a touch-control monitor resembling a small TV screen. By touching various "buttons" shown on screen, drivers can set the temperature in the car, check water temperature and amount of gas or oil consumed, and find out whether the alternator is putting out sufficient voltage.

A trip data program is included, which keeps track not only of mileage and fuel economy, but calculates time spent in travel, distance traveled, and remaining distance of a journey. It also shows the gallons of gas consumed, the number remaining, and how many miles can be traveled with the remaining gas, said Grover.

The Riviera is also equipped with six diagnostical computer systems which pinpoint the location of malfunctions, according to Teaching Assistant Brent Malmberg, a junior from Alberta, Canada majoring in industrial education.

Buick's donation is timely, said Grover, because of the current trend toward computerization in the automobile industry. Mechanics have trouble understanding the computerized auto parts which are gradually replacing mechanical parts, said Grover.

Consequently, industrial education majors are learning to teach automotive engineering as well as mechanical principles. "It's a whole new breed of mechanics we're training," he said.

Students are pleased with the prospect of working on the new cars.

"They're going to be a lot of fun," said Malmberg. "This car is about as electrically sophisticated as you can get.

According to Atkinson, Buick paid for delivery charges and extra parts. BYU's only expense was a few phone calls, he said.

# LSAT preparation diverse but valuable

**By LORI HARDY**
Universe Staff Writer

Test preparation advice the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) is diverse according to law students, the BYU pre-law adviser and test preparation administrators.

According to Don Norton, BYU pre-law advisor, the LSAT score combined with a grade point average is the best indicator of how well a student will do in their first year of law school.

"The LSAT, people used to say, was about what a student already knew and there was no way to prepare for it. Everyone said that, but we knew better.

"Now the LSAT strongly encourages preparation and provides study material and test formats. Preparation will make a difference. People who would have scored a 38 raise to a 41. Two or three points are very significant," he said.

LSAT scores range from 10 to 48.

Some BYU law students felt a prep course was helpful in preparing them for the LSAT; others feel the courses were either too expensive or not necessary.

"I didn't take Kaplan. It was too expensive. I took another prep class down in California for $115. It helped me understand the test instructions beforehand, so I didn't really even stop to read them during the test," said Joseph Langlois, a 29-year-old, third-year law student from Thousand Oaks, Calif.

"The LSAT is a very time-constraining test and I don't know how people take it without preparation. It would have taken away a lot of time during the test to stop and figure out test instructions which were provided in prep classes. I scored a 41," said Langlois

Tom Peck, a 25-year-old, second-year law student from Heyburn, Idaho, did not take a prep class. "It costs too much. I really didn't plan on going to law school. I late registered for the test, so I didn't take a class. I got a 37. I feel a good education with analytical skills is better than a prep class. I think a prep class would have helped though," he said.

"I didn't take a prep class. The LSAT tests the abilities you have. I worked through questions the LSAT sent. I don't feel the instructions in the test slowed me down while I took it. I didn't take it (a prep course) because I heard study courses didn't help. I got a 43 on the test," said Andy Washburn, a 31-year-old, fourth-year law student from California.

Megan Millward, a 26-year-old, third-year law student from San Diego, said she took a course at San Diego State that cost $100 for two weeks. She bought every book in the bookstore, all five of them, and studied them. The prep course did a good job of preparing her for the atmosphere of the test and she received a 45, Millward said.

"If you take a course, you have to spend four to five hours a week in class and four to five hours out practicing, put in about ten hours a week.

"If you do that, the likelihood is you will gain two to six to seven points," said Norton.

According to Sue Hansen, administrator for the Utah Stanly H. Kaplan Education Center, individuals who take the Kaplan course improve their scores. "Generally people who would have scored in the 60th percentile raise to the low 80th percentile on both the GMAT and LSAT by taking the course. We can't guarantee a score, it depends on how much effort an individual puts into the course," she said.

Kaplan course instruction is 300 hours long, it usually begins two months before the test is given, Hansen said.

The Kaplan LSAT course cost is $495 and will go up to $595 in Febuary. There are, however, scholarships available based on need, Hansen said.

BYU students traditionally do well on the LSAT scoring in the 60th percentile with an average score of 33.5, Norton said.

Last year, 57 BYU students scored above the 90th percentile. There were also 91 BYU students who scored above the 80th percentile, Norton said.

BYU has its own LSAT prep course which is offered through Conferences and Workshops with 20 hours of instruction, including a practice exam. The cost is $55, according to a LSAT prep class flyer and literature distributed by BYU Conferences and Workshops.

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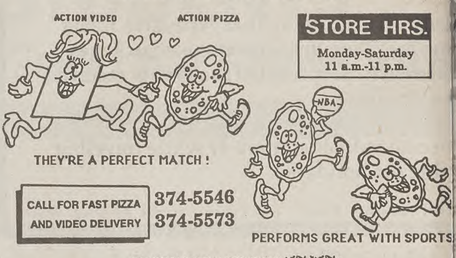

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# LIFESTYLE

## Empire' is powerful experience

Photo courtesy Warner Bros.

nated by planes and dreams of becoming a young Jim Graham thrills to the attack of American P-51s on an airbase adjoining his prison camp in the movie "Empire of the Sun."

D. WELLER
r

### MOVIE REVIEW

ng "Empire of the Sun" is an onally draining and powerfully g experience.

film, Steven Spielberg's first in ars, is a serious, thoughtful and gent piece of work — and ut- unlike anything he has ever efore.

re are few of the familiar cam- oves and manipulative tricks that those familiar with Spielberg's work have come to expect from him. Instead the movie is told in a simple, classical style.

The movie is about an 11-year-old British boy who's lived in pre-World War II Shanghai all his life and the upheaval in his life that is caused by the Japanese occupation from 1942 to 1945. He is separated from his parents and thrown in with thieves and imprisoned in an internment camp.

It is a film about survival and maintaining honor and integrity in the worst of circumstances. Many of the moments are dark and ominous. There is little of the tenderness that even the most bitter moments of "The Color Purple" had. In one scene, the young hero, Jim, watches a couple in the next room begin to make love. In another, in extreme close-up, he eats the weevils in his food.

In many ways, the film is like a journey through hell. Frequently, when it seems as things couldn't possibly get worse, the action shifts into an entirely different dimension of weirdness and macabre.

The script, by Tom Stoppard, is extremely literate. "Empire of the Sun" alternates gently between intellectual pauses and pure cinematic storytelling.

There are several moments that are breathtaking in their scope and power. Close to the beginning, there is a scene where the British colony in Shanghai gathers together for a costume party, and they all have to travel in their chauffeured limousines through the streets in their gaudy clothes in the middle of masses of refugees fleeing into the city. The contrast and irony are overwhelming.

Another highly memorable scene is the bombing of an airstrip. There have been few movies in which the violence and horror of war are so strongly portrayed as they are here.

The movie also stars John Malkovich as gutter-type survivor through whom Jim learns about what it takes to stay alive. Jim's feminine ideal is played by Miranda Richardson and his intellectual ideal, the camp doctor, is played by Nigel Havers.

But the movie belongs to Christian Bale as Jim. He is completely believable and very affecting throughout.

The film, rated PG, features a strong score by John Williams and exceptionally beautiful cinematography by Allen Daviau ("E.T." and "The Color Purple"). However, there are intense situations and violence which might make it inappropriate for some small children.

## Writers love Santa

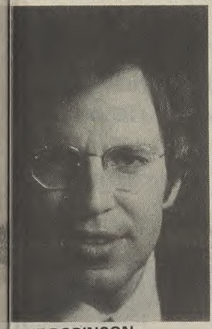
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — In 1923, Collier's Weekly magazine asked 18 popular authors, among them Joseph Conrad, Booth Tarkington and Henry Van Dyke, to vote on the existence of Santa Claus.

The decision of the writers was nearly unanimous in favor of the fabled gift giver.

According to Country Home magazine, Sir Hall Caine of England expressed the majority view when he wrote:

"Don't let us make the world poorer by the loss of a great symbol of the unseen, secretly dear to us who are old, and openly a joy to the young in their innocent happiness. It would be enough to make Dickens weep in Heaven to learn that we so much as thought of killing Father Christmas on earth."

## oncert allows audience to perform



YNE ROBINSON

By TERRY L. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Valley Choral Society will present its fifth annual "Messiah" Sing-In Friday at the Provo Tabernacle.

The sing-in was started "mostly out of a feeling there was a need for this sort of thing in the valley," said Lois J. Johnson, conductor of the society. "We feel that the 'Messiah' is such a well-known, monumental work that many people enjoy performing it. They've had an experience with it at one point in their life and would love to do it again."

The chorus doesn't sing at the sing-in, though, said Clayne Robison, baritone solo at the event. "There is no chorus," he said. "The audience is the chorus." There will, however, be four soloists for the special solo parts in the music, he said.

The soloists will be Debbie Mitchell, Rebecca Jarman, Robert E. Dunn and Robison, according to a recent press release.

For Ralph G. Laycock, this is the fourth year he will direct the sing-in at the Tabernacle, with two or three of those performances being "packed houses," said Laycock, a professor emeritus who taught for 32 years at BYU.

Even though the choral society will not perform Friday, they are giving a Christmas concert in the Tabernacle Saturday. The performance will include "a wide assortment of Christmas songs" and "Santa Claus will be there, too," said Johnson.

The choral society is composed of 65 people mostly from Utah Valley, but with a few from Salt Lake, said Johnson. It is "about 15 years old" and was formed for "talented people here (in Utah Valley) without the opportunity to perform," she said.

"We do a series of concerts in the Provo Tabernacle," said Johnson. "We also perform in Salt Lake and for … special firesides."

The sing-in is funded both through grants from the Utah Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington D.C., and by various businesses and persons "who have also contributed generously," according to the release.

The sing-in begins Friday at 7:30 p.m. and the society's Christmas concert begins Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets for the sing-in can be purchased in advance at Wakefield's or at the door.

## ymphony hosts special concerts

ARI L. SMITH
erse Staff Writer

Christmas season is here. To ate this festive time of year, the Symphony will be performing l concerts December 18-21 at nony Hall in Salt Lake City.

ddition to a visit from Santa several area high school cho- will perform with the Sym- .

eph Silverstein will conduct the y favorites and along with , lead the audience in a Christ- arol sing-along.

performances, made possible t by a grant from the Salt Lake Arts Council, will be December and 21 at 7 p.m., and December 20 at 2 p.m.

The program will feature Tchaikovsky's "Waltz of the Flowers," from the Nutcracker Suite, Leory Anderson's "Sleigh Ride," and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

In addition, the concert will include Victor Herbert's "March of the Toy Soldiers," Glinka's "Overture to Russian and Ludmilla," and Bizet's "Carmen Suite No. 1."

They will also perform Offenbach's "Overture to Belle Helene," and Anderson's "Christmas Festival" and "Waltzing Cat and Bugler's Holiday."

High Schools participating in the program include Bear River, Bingham, Brighton, East, Hillcrest, Judge Memorial and Viewmont.

Tickets for the performances are available at Smith's Tix and the Utah Symphony box office.

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# Festival features independent films

**By L. D. WELLER**
Editor

Advance registration for this year's U.S. Film Festival is 100 percent ahead of what it was last year, according to Thomas Wilhite, executive director of the Sundance Institute which presents the annual event.

The film festival, scheduled Jan. 15-24, has a primary focus on providing a gathering place for people in the American independent film community, said Wilhite at a press conference Thursday, adding that its reputation is expanding throughout the world. "People who come to this festival have a sense of discovery."

Tony Safford, program director of the festival, said that there were "four broad strokes" in the lineup this year.

The first one, and the "mainstay" of the festival, according to Safford, is the independent film competition.

According to a press release from the Sundance Institute, "the nucleus of this ... festival continues to be the Independent Film Competition where innovative narrative and documentary films from throughout the United States vie for top honors and critical attention."

The second "broad stroke" is a tribute to director Sam Fuller, "A filmmaker to be reckoned with these days," said Safford.

Safford continued to say that Fuller's work speaks to us in these days and that before independent filmmakers were called independents they were called 'mavericks' — which is what Fuller was.

Among Fuller's films are "I Shot Jessie James," "Fixed Bayonets," "Park Row," "The Crimson Kimono," "Underworld U.S.A." and "The Big Red One."

The third area of this year's festival is a tribute to Argentine cinema. "Argentina, since 1982, has had an incredible creative rennaissance," said Safford, adding that civil liberties were restored to the Argentinian people that year. It "unleashed in Argentina a kind of creative impulse that was stored up for many years."

The fourth "broad stroke" Safford referred to is the seminars and programs that the festival sponsors. He said this year there would be an emphasis on 'how,' 'when,' 'how cheaply' and other vital, informative questions.

Among the seminars listed in this year's film guide are "Update '88: Independent Film Finance," "Image-making: Camera, Stock & Lab," "Music & Independent Film," "Stunts & Effects for Independent Filmmaking" and "Independents Abroad: How Do We Measure Up?"

There will also be some 'brown bag' discussions on such topics as the National Geographic Society, Centre Nationale Cinematographique (a division of the French Ministry of Culture), North American Animation and "The Discovery Program" (a collection of six outstanding short films, according to Safford).

Saundra Saperstein, public relations director for the festival, said that the opening night premier would be Louis Malle's "Au Revoir Les Enfants (Goodbye, Children)," and would be attended by the director and his wife, Candice Bergen.

Among some of the newer elements at the festival, according to the film guide, will be screenings offered nightly at 7 p.m., Jan. 16 through Jan. 23, in the Sundance Institute Screening Room at Sundance.

Plus, last year a fifth auditorium was used intermitently but this year there will be five auditoriums screens used full-time everyday for either movies or seminars.

Also, according to Wilhite, this year actor Robert Redford will be just an audience member. "He wants to participate and be more of an observer."

Festival Managing Director Cinda Holt stressed the importance of public-minded companies and organizations helping out with the effort.

Holt also said that the festival, using almost 200 volunteers, has a budget in which 60 percent is made up of in-kind services and in-kind donations.

Last year the festival attendance was more than 30,000 according to a press release.

# Video replaces library tour

**By JODI COBLE**
Universe Staff Writer

The tour of the library required by English 115 students has been eliminated.

Starting next semester, English 115 students will no longer have to traipse around the library in an attempt to become familiar with it.

According to Nancy French, who works at the general reference desk in the library, they will be replacing the taped tour with a video that will explain the uses of the library. "The video will help the students learn research strategy," she said.

French said the video will also help to make the library a quieter atmosphere for study. "It's so students won't be contributing to the noise factor." It will also make students aware that the general reference area should be a quiet place, she said.

Brian Neil, a graduate student from Tulsa, Okla., said he'll be glad for the video.

"It gets annoying with all those people wandering around," he said. Neil said he thinks it will help to cut down on the noise as well.

The library needs two actors, two actresses, and 10 extras for the video. Auditions will be held on Dec. 17 at 4 p.m. in the library. French said scripts will be provided and students should plan on being there for two hours. Shooting is scheduled for Dec. 28-30 and students should plan on spending the day, she said.

According to French, the making of the video was supported by the university librarian's office. For more information, contact Nancy French at 378-2927.

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## SPORTS

# BYU to take on Virginia in bowl

AWN LARSEN
rts Editor

er a marginal performance in
elbourne Gridiron Bowl in Aus-
, where the BYU Football Team
v squeaked by the 1-11 Colorado
, the Cougars are trying to re-
for their second bowl game of
ear — the All-American Bowl.
e trip "Down Under" for the
ars resulted in a mere 30-26 vic-
ver the Rams before 7,600 Aus-
n fans.
BYU linebacker J.C. VonColln
fter the game, "This was a long
nd we were flat. We haven't
d up to our potential the last
e of games."
in order to beat the 7-4 Univer-
f Virginia Cavaliers on Dec. 22,
3 Cougars will have to play up to
potential.
wever, it appears the Cougars
ave to forego several key play-
this contest.
ring the CSU game, nose guard
Futrell, linebackers Thor
oa and Byron Beatty and run-
ack-kick returner Mike O'Brien
sidelined with injuries. Salanoa
'Brien suffered knee injuries
may require surgery, Beatty
ned a hand injury and Futrell
ed a shoulder injury.
ooks as though Salanoa may be
for the bowl game, however,
atus of the other players is not
at this time.
en the Cougars and Cavaliers take the field, it will mark the first time these two teams, who both finished second in their respective conferences, have met on the gridiron.

BYU, who posted a 7-1 Western Athletic Conference record, lost the WAC title to Wyoming in a close 29-27 contest earlier this season. And the Cavaliers, who finished the year with a 5-2 mark in the Atlantic Coast Conference, dropped two late-October road games to Clemson and South Carolina. The Clemson Tigers eventually went on to clinch the ACC title.

Other WAC teams to make a post-season appearance are Wyoming, who will represent the WAC at the Holiday Bowl against Iowa and the Air Force Academy, who will participate in the Freedom Bowl against Arizona State.

Other 1987 Cougar opponents who are bowl bound are Pittsburgh and Texas, who will both be going to the Bluebonnet Bowl.

The All-American Bowl will be the Cougars' 10th consecutive post season game — their 12th overall. Listed below are the years, the bowls and the scores.

1974 — Fiesta Bowl in Phoenix: Oklahoma St. 16, BYU 6
1976 — Tangerine Bowl in Orlando: Oklahoma St. 49, BYU 21
1978 — Holiday Bowl in San Diego: Navy 21, BYU 16
1979 — Holiday Bowl II in San Diego: Indiana 38, BYU 37
1980 — Holiday Bowl III in San Diego: BYU 46, SMU 45
1981 — Holiday Bowl IV in San Diego: BYU 38, Washington St. 36
1982 — Holiday Bowl V in San Diego: Ohio St. 47, BYU 17
1983 — Holiday Bowl VI in San Diego: BYU 21, Missouri 17
1984 — Holiday Bowl VII in San Diego: BYU 24, Michigan 17
1985 — Florida Citrus Bowl in Orlando: Ohio St. 10, BYU 7
1986 — Freedom Bowl in Anaheim: UCLA 31, BYU 10

The Tuesday game in Birmingham, Ala., which has a 7 p.m. CDT kickoff time will be telecast nationally by Raycom with KSTU in Salt Lake City carrying the game to the Utah market. Also, KSL Radio (1160) will broadcast its usual live play-by-play. KBYU will present a taped-delay of the game.

### All-American Bowl Matchup

**BYU**

**Cougars**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 17 | Pittsburg | 27 |
| 22 | Texas | 17 |
| 12 | TCU | 33 |
| 45 | New Mexico | 25 |
| 45 | Utah St. | 24 |
| 27 | Wyoming | 29 |
| 16 | Hawaii | 14 |
| 24 | Air Force | 13 |
| 38 | San Diego St. | 21 |
| 37 | UTEP | 24 |
| 21 | Utah | 18 |
| 30 | Colorado St. | 26 |
| 334 | | 271 |

(9-3, WAC 7-1)

**niversity of Virginia**

**Cavaliers**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 22 | Georgia | 30 |
| 19 | Maryland | 21 |
| 14 | Virginia Tech | 13 |
| 12 | Duke | 17 |
| 42 | VMI | 0 |
| 30 | Clemson | 38 |
| 10 | South Carolina | 58 |
| 35 | Wake Forest | 21 |
| 23 | Georgia Tech | 14 |
| 20 | North Carolina | 17 |
| 34 | North Carolina St. | 20 |
| 70 | | 260 |

(7-4, ACC 5-2)

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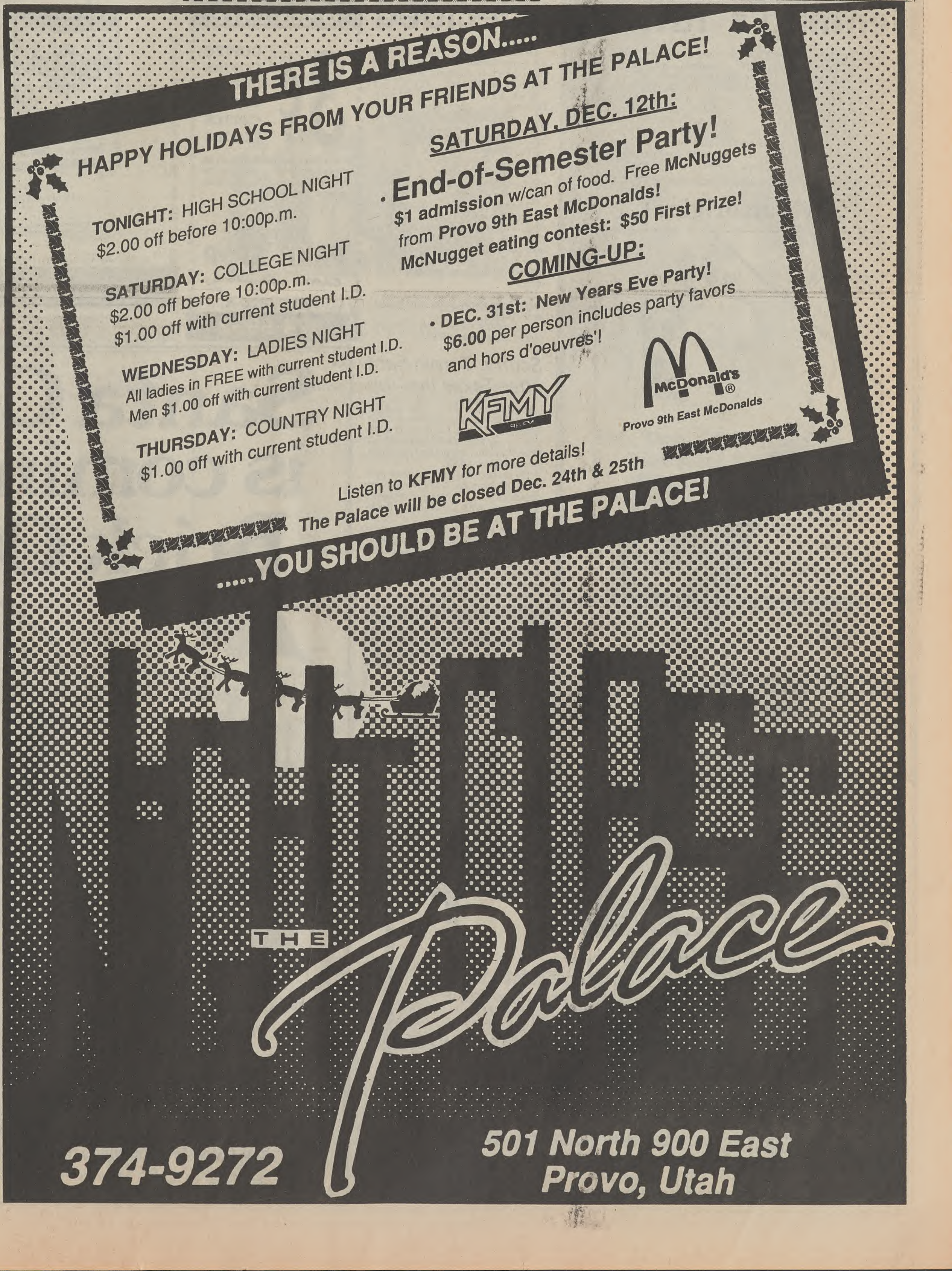

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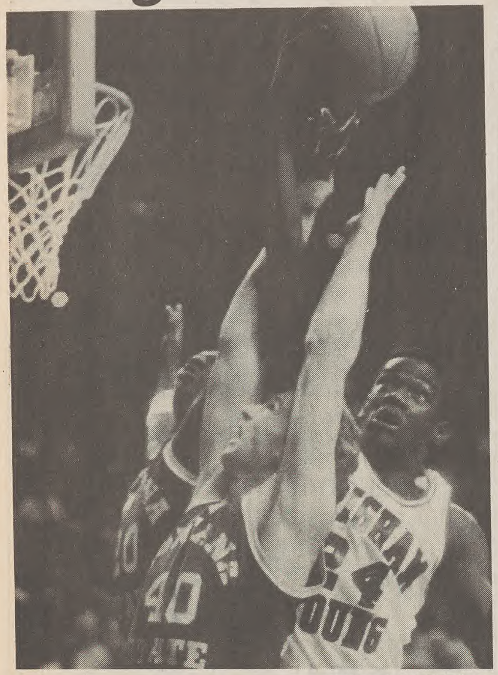
# Cougar Classic begins tonight



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

**BYU forward Jeff Chatman (24) and the rest of the Cougars hope to perform well in the Cougar Classic tonight and tomorrow.**

**By ERIC GOODELL**
Asst. Sports Editor

Cats invade the Marriott Center tonight and tomorrow as BYU hosts its annual Cougar Classic.

The Classic, which is in its 14th year, pits four teams who all have feline mascots. The Weber St. Wildcats, Chicago St. Cougars, Idaho St. Bengals and the BYU Cougars will compete in the tourney.

Idaho St. will play Chicago St. at 7 p.m. while Weber St. and BYU face each other at 9 p.m. On Saturday, the consolation game will be at 7 p.m. and the championship game is scheduled for 9 p.m.

BYU, who hasn't won the classic since 1984, is the favorite in the tournament. The Cougars have a 4-0 record, winning three of the games on the road.

BYU has what many have called the best team in Head Coach Ladell Andersen's five year tenure at the university. The Cougars have shown they are a good offensive team and have a powerful front line in Jeff Chatman, Jim Usevitch and Michael Smith.

Weber St. suffered a disappointing year last season and is now facing a rebuilding year. Only four lettermen return from last year's Wildcat squad, and 10 players are wearing royal purple and white for the first time. The Wildcats have a 1-1 record, losing to a tough New Mexico team 88-72 and beating Cal-Fullerton 81-77. They are led by former UCLA coach Larry Farmer.

Seven lettermen return from last year's Idaho St. squad. The Bengals, who were the Big Sky post-season tournament champs last season, have a 2-2 record. The Bengals have a good defense but have had some dry spells on offense.

Chicago St. has a first-year coach and only five returning players who saw only limited action last year. The Cougars own a 1-4 record, but Coach Tommy Suitts says, "Right now the potential is there."

Chicago St. also faces 18 road games this year. Its last outing was against Pittsburgh Monday night.

In last year's tournament, Cal-Fullerton, Texas Christian, Arizona St. and BYU played. Cal-Fullerton and BYU competed in the championship game, and the Californians pulled out a 59-56 victory over the Cougars.

Henry Turner of Fullerton was voted the tournament Most Valuable Player.

In the 1985 tournament, Pepperdine claimed a 10-point victory over the Cougars in the championship round, 83-73.

BYU won the four-team foray in 1984 when it beat Hofstra, 86-76.

The Cougars have won their Classic, which goes back to 1971, seven of 13 times.

A five-member, all-tournament team will be chosen at the end of the Cougar Classic, and a MVP award will go to the outstanding member among the five. The selections will be made by members of the media covering the event.

Chatman leads the Cougars in scoring this year with a 20.8 average. Smith follows with 18, and Usevitch isn't far behind with a 17.5 average.

Guards Marty Haws, Brian Taylor and Andy Toolson all have eight-point averages, and Nathan Call has contributed 3.3 points per game.

Usevitch leads BYU in rebounding with 8.3 per game.

BYU has made only seven of 21 shots from the three-point line, but Call has made two of two attempts.

After the tournament, BYU gets to rest a while before it plays Utah St. on Dec. 19.

# Henning's future undecided

NEW YORK (AP) — Chad Hennings of the Air Force Academy, winner of the 1987 Outland Trophy as the nation's top interior lineman, is about to head for the wild blue yonder. He just doesn't know if it will be in the air or on the ground.

Like running back Napoleon McCallum and basketball star David Robinson of the Naval Academy in recent years, Hennings aspires to a professional career, which would require permission from the Secretary of the Air Force.

"I do realize that I have a commitment to my government, and I fully intend to serve that commitment," Hennings, a 6-6, 260-pound defensive tackle from Elberon, Iowa, said. "But I'm also looking into any possibility that there may be to play professional football."

Hennings won the trophy over fellow senior defensive linemen Michael Dean Perry of Clemson and Daniel Stubbs of Miami, Fla.

If an NFL future isn't realistic, Hennings has other possibilities — "To pursue my graduate studies in finance and management and get my MBA or to go to pilot training.

"I'm two inches over the maximum waiverable height (for a pilot), but I've achieved a waiver. My commitment is five years if I choose not to fly, eight years if I do fly.

"The way I view the situation as far as professional football, at my position, I don't feel I can come back after five years, maintain my weight, maintain the skills and technique that I'd have to have. I'd probably have to play within a year or two after I graduate."

Hennings is the second consecutive player from the WAC to win the Outland Trophy.

Last year's winner was defensive tackle Jason Buck of BYU.

## *Scurry, Turpin fight after Texas bus trip*

HOUSTON (AP) — The participants didn't want to talk about it, but Utah Coach Frank Layden had quite a bit to say after Jazz players Carey Scurry and Mel Turpin had a fistfight in a hotel parking lot.

The battle Wednesday came just after the team had completed a bus trip from San Antonio for tonight's NBA game with the Houston Rockets.

"From what I can see, they were fooling around on the bus, and, as often happens, what was done in jest became more serious. When they got off the bus, they just went after each other," Layden said.

Turpin got a bloody lip.

"I really don't want to go into it," the 6-foot-11 center said. "This is my first (year) on this team, so I don't want to say anything. I don't want any trouble. If the guy's got a problem, he's got a problem. I'll just keep my distance."

When asked about the fight, Scurry said, "What happened? Nothing happened."

Layden said there would be no fines or suspensions against either player.

"It's over," Layden said. "And, if it's not — if they can't get along — I'll get rid of somebody."

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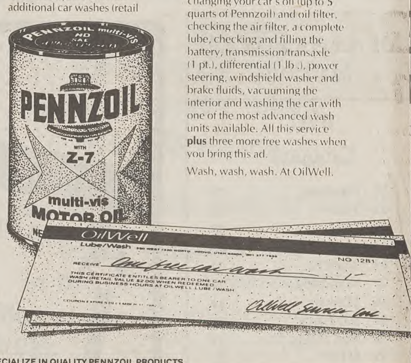

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# ivotal weekend in NFL approaches

P) — Monday night's game at dlestick Park between the 10-2 s and the 10-2 49ers could be this s Super Bowl.

rget about San Diego Jan. 31, e for the third year in a row, the champion is almost sure to be a le-digit favorite over whoever rges from the win-one-lose-one .

th teams have already clinched ff berths, although the 49ers are fighting off the upstart Saints in NFC West.

hat this game is likely to decide is gets the home field advantage ughout the NFC playoffs and the that's had it has gone on to the r Bowl the last six years. Those s of streaks are made to end, but ard to visualize anyone — San ncisco, New Orleans or Washing- — winning in Chicago in January a conference title on the line.

ere are sub-plots, of course.

e is the constant sub-plot with Bears — will Jim McMahon play injuring a hamstring in Sunday t's win over Minnesota? Early in week, coach Mike Ditka was ng him "very, very doubtful."

ere is also the matter of Jerry , the San Francisco receiver who ie an NFL record with a touch- catch in his 11th consecutive . His exploits have contributed uarterback Joe Montana's best on since the Super Bowl season of .

* * *

of the interest this week is in the , where 11 of the 14 teams re- in at least nominal playoff con- on, including all of the East. The dule also includes Bo Jackson's rn in a football uniform to Kansas , where he wore the blue of base- Royals.

addition to the Bears-49ers on day, the Sunday games include Buffalo at Indianapolis; Cincinnati at Cleveland; Dallas at Washington; Houston at New Orleans; Miami at Philadelphia; Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; the New York Jets at New England; the Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City; the New York Giants at St. Louis; Pittsburgh at San Diego; Detroit at Tampa Bay; Atlanta at the Los Angeles Rams and Denver at Seattle in the Sunday night game.

Denver (8-3-1) at Seattle (7-5)

John Elway has almost singlehandedly carried the Broncos to four straight wins and control of the AFC. In fact, if they win two of their last three, Denver is liable to have the home field edge in the conference and an edge that could make them the second team in the '80s to reach two straight Super Bowls.

Seattle, the AFC's preseason favorite, is suffering the same malady as last year, when four straight mid-season losses knocked it out of the playoffs. Now the streak's at two — the first defeat by the Raiders in the Kingdome in six years and a 13-9 loss last week at Pittsburgh.

Buffalo (6-6) at Indianapolis (7-5); Miami (6-6) at Philadelphia (5-7); New York Jets (6-6) at New England (5-7)

Three pivotal games for the AFC (L)East, which has at least gotten off the .500 schneid it's been on all season.

The key, of course, is Buffalo at Indianapolis, which could put the Colts in almost total control. Even if Buffalo wins, it would still trail by half-a-game in the tiebreaker.

The Colts will again start Jack Trudeau, who replaced the injured Gary Hogeboom in last Sunday's 9-7 upset of Cleveland.

* * *

Is Miami's problem the weather?

After getting shut out in Buffalo, the Dolphins went back south and put up 27 first-half points against the Jets, moving the ball with impunity. If it's weather, Philadelphia could present a problem, although the Eagles diddled around ineffectively in the elements at Giants' stadium.

The other problem could be the absence of center Dwight Stephenson, out for the season with a knee injury. He's probably the second most important player on the team to Dan Marino.

* * *

The Patriots, of course, MUST win and so must the banged up Jets, who are down to third-stringers and former replacement players in the secondary. Freeman McNeil is probably out, cornerback Russell Carter is gone for the season and so is linebacker Lance Mehl, who played all of two games this year.

| Conference | W | L | All games | W | L | Pts. | Op. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wyoming | 8 | 0 | | 10 | 2 | 407 | 251 |
| BYU | 7 | 1 | | 09 | 3 | 334 | 271 |
| Air Force | 6 | 2 | | 09 | 3 | 377 | 236 |
| UTEP | 5 | 3 | | 07 | 4 | 309 | 234 |
| San Diego State | 4 | 4 | | 05 | 7 | 357 | 428 |
| Hawaii | 3 | 5 | | 05 | 7 | 337 | 299 |
| Utah | 2 | 6 | | 05 | 7 | 321 | 362 |
| Colorado State | 1 | 7 | | 01 | 11 | 245 | 372 |
| New Mexico | 0 | 8 | | 00 | 11 | 209 | 444 |

# Gridiron Bowl ardly worth it

*eck the halls with astroturf;*
*la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.*
*season couldn't end much worse;*
*la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.*
*played the Rams way down un-*

*la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.*

## ports Notes

### Shelley McMurdie

*they almost stole our thunder;*
*la, la, la, la,*
*ha, ha, ha!"*

e season is upon us. The time of "bowls" has arrived. We've the , Orange, Holiday, Freedom, the Melbourne Gridiron Bowl. what," you ask? The Melbourne iron Bowl — the bowl that defies owls.

, it doesn't demonstrate the ers of the top-ranked teams in the Eight or the PAC Ten. Nor does nor conference champions or al- East to meet West.

simply allows two universities to el thousands of miles to demon- e American techniques in foot- not that either team had any et plays that allowed them to h the conference title.

r you see, that would be an im- ibility because they are from the conference. In fact, we see a whose running record going into game consisted of one win con- ting another team with a winning rd of eight games; not quite an l match.

ese teams are much closer geo- hically than they are statistically we call it a "bowl" game?

nd what makes this story even humorous is the fact that only 2 spectators showed up for the l" in the 32,000-capacity sta- . Just like LaVell Edwards said, "It's a long way to come to play before 7,000 people."

Needless to say, the Melbourne Gridiron Bowl was a financial disaster.

Ah, but that's not the only irony in this Gridiron Bowl. CSU nearly made its 1987 season worthwhile by closing out the season with a win over the Cougars.

Fortunately, our venture down under kept us on top with the win. But did we win? Several key BYU players were hurt during the game with the Rams. Runningback Mike O'Brien sustained a knee injury and linebacker Byron Beatty suffered a hand injury in the game. Neither are expected to play in the All-American Bowl.

Nose guard David Futrell received a shoulder injury and Thor Salanoa a knee injury but are expected to play.

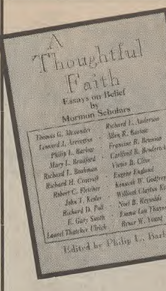
These injuries could very well stifle our performance down in Dixie at the All-American Bowl.

The what bowl? No, we're not going to the Holiday Bowl, but we didn't earn that right last year either so it's no great loss. And we're not going to the Freedom Bowl — the Falcons clinched that honor.

But we are going to the All-American Bowl. Yes, that bowl of bowls that three teams declined to attend. But we hear it pays better and that's why we play football anyway, right?

This initial assessment may be too harsh. Afterall, how many teams can say they played in two bowl games in the same year, beating one team from their own conference?

Perhaps we should "deck the halls." But let's do it with clips from a "real" bowl like the Miracle Bowl and refrain from any further "bowlish" behavior.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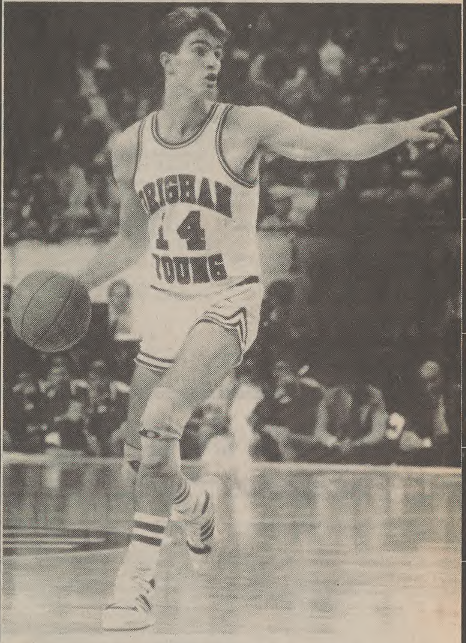

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**★ NANNIES USA ★**
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

**NANNIES EAST** has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

**ANNI'S NANNIES-** Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 1-800-852-0141 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

Let
**THE NANNY CONNECTION**
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295- 6496 collect, Local 489-8355, or 225-7984.

**SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR** with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

**WASHINGTON DC:** Friendly family. Care for baby girl. 5min from LDS church. Own bdrm/bath. evns/wkends free. Dr lic req. Lt cooking & hskpg. Excel salary. Dec/Jan thru mid summer. Call collect 202-363-4693 Julie Cushing.

**DO YOU NEED** a change of pace? We're looking for responsible people to come East for a year to work as Nannies. Many prescreened families to choose from. Please call Janis at Mother's Choice Nanny Placement Service 1-572-0874.

**NANNY WANTED:** Loving person to help us care for our 7mo old son. Excel salary. Reasonable hrs, own rm/bath & Swim Club membership. Some car priv. Live in lovely Victorian home in suburban NJ. Start Jan '88, Call Carl or Chris anytime at 201-267-1651.

### 07- Domestic help, Out of State

**NEWPORT BEACH, CA** LDS Family needs live-in Nanny for children ages 3 & 5. Separate Apartment in ocean view home; 10 minutes to beach; Membership to Health Club, excellent Salary. Commence January 4. Call collect (714)553-1020 Days.

**SPEND NEXT SEMESTER** Living & working in NJ (1hr from NYC). Housekeeper for prof couple. Room & board + Salary. Flexible hours allow time to pursue other interests such as part-time studies, church work, etc. Call collect after 7pm EST (201)221-1490.

**CHILD CARE IN NYC** . Working mother needs person to live in & care for newborn. Lt hskpg, start Jan, 5 - 6 days/wk. Flexible. Some experience preferred. (212)517-5817.

**MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED**
In New Jersey, Start in Jan. Family situation in country setting. Paid Airfare & Holidays. Must Drive. Call 609-737-3296 aft 3pm MST.

**NANNY,** gentle, caring, mature women, 20 + to live in & babysit two 18 mo olds. Mon- Fri, lt hskpg, cooking, $130/wk + rm & board. Will pay air fare, 3 references req. Write to Lois Jubeck, 149 Benciger Ave, Statton Island, NY 10301. Include Telephone number.

**NANNY WANTED TO CARE** for our 2 yr old daughter beginning Jan 4th. Near churches, schools & many cultural attractions. 1 hr from Boston, salary negot. Refs req. Call (603)472-8836 nite & wkends.

**VA- MOTHER'S HELPER** for 3 children. Private room & bath. 2 days off/week. Use of New car. Airfare paid. $130/week. other positions available East & West Coast. Call Upstairs, Downstairs (801)942-8413.

**SPEND A FUN YR** in Washington DC taking care of 3yr old twins. Airfare provided, car avail, wkends free, call coll (301)469-8719.

**NANNY WANTED:** Full-time/Live-in, Must be resp. & able to care for 2 small adorable children. Must drive, swim & like to travel. Lrg Denver CO. Estate. Good Salary, happy, warm, loving family. Ref req. Call Kathleen 377-7437.

**NANNIES NEEDED**
**Great opportunities to work with Mormon & Nonmormon families in the East. Excellent pay & benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette for further information CT (203)438-2208. No fees.**

**NANNY. PROF COUPLE** seeks responsible person who drives to tend 4 yr old boy. Westchester county, NY metropolitan area. For additional information call (914)741-2686 aft 8pm EST or 6pm MST. Job begins Jan 1988.

**CREENWICH, CT** Family seeks Nanny to care for 3 & 4 1/2 yr olds. Exp, loving, resp, non smoker, dr lic, lgt hskpg, own rm/bth, 1 yr or +, ASAP or Jan 88, ref req, Good salary, Spanish/English a +, Call 203-637-4444.

**NANNY NEEDED** in Conn by mid Jan, 2 children ages 4 & 2 own rm & bath. $400 + /mo write to C Sember, 11 Brush Dr, New Fairfield, CT 06812.

**RESPONSIBLE** Woman for child care & lgt hskpg/min cooking, non-smoker, live-in, in Southfield. Michigan. Ref req. (313)352-8969.

**WHITE HOUSE NANNIES**
Best families in Washington DC area seeking excellent child care. All perspective families interviewed in person. Gt salary. Nannies no fee. Contact local rep (801)785-1386 or send resume to 285 N 1100 E, American Fork, Ut 84003.

**NANNY WANTED** from Feb to Sept in Southern Calif own rm, board & salary, 2 small children. Call Terri for more infor 375-2862 aft 9pm.

**EXCITING OPPORTUNITIES IN CHILDCARE** Do you love children? We can't keep up with the demand for nannies to live with screened families in affluent East Coast Suburbs. Paid relocation to great living/working conditions. High pay, paid vacation. Call for placement info 215-332-5554 Nothing but Nannies Inc.

**NANNY NEEDED** Phoenic, AZ area begin first week of Jan. 3 children, lgt hskpg. Receive pay, rm & board, Trans Avail. Wkends off, Call 225-0551 bef Dec 14, 602-897-7533 aft Dec 14.

**MOTHERS HELPER** Ridgewood, NJ. Look after 4 school age children + lgt hswk. 5 day/wk, most wkends & evns free. Live-in, pvt rm. Car avail, Airfare pd. start Jan/Feb 88 for 1yr. Ref req. Call Collect after 5:30pm (EST). 201-652- 5464.

**CHILDCARE & HSKP** Needed for 2 children in Beverly Hills. Work Tues-Sat $150/wk + own rm & bth. Call Sandi Capps 213-276-6697.

**WANTED:** Nanny for 10 mo old & 3 yr old, lt hskpg, great opp to visit Wash DC attractions during wkends, needed right after Christmas. Call coll (301)345- 0548.

**PART-TIME NANNY**, part-time secretarial position in the Historic East. References required. Position available January. 609/452-1981 day, 215/946- 8783 eve.

**NANNY POSITION IN HAWAII,** All living expenses paid + salary. Housekeeping, Driving & one 7 yr old boy. Call immed 942-3923. Linda

**NANNY WANTED** FOR NICE NYC SUBURBAN FAMILY CHILDCARE OF 2 & LGT HSKG. PLEASE BE GOOD NATURED & NON-SMOKER. PVT RM/BTH, WALK TO CHURCH, LOTS OF NANNIES IN AREA, GOOD SALARY, LOTS OF FREE TIME TO EXPLORE NY. JODY LINSKY COLL 516/374- 7334.

### 08- Help Wanted

**STUDENT RESUMES**
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

**SALES**
$5.00 per hour salary plus commission. Residential contacting. Part-time, flexible hrs. afternoons and evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Softwater Ser. 489-9303.

"**HIRING!** Government jobs - your area. $15,000 - $68,000. Call (602)838-8885. Ext 4178."

**NOW ACCEPTING** Applications for all positions in new pasta restaurant. Apply in person. 383 W 100 S (The Old Hiens Mansion).

**FULL TIME LIVE-IN.** Take care of lady wheel chair bound. Lt hskpg, health care. Free rm, board + salary. 377-4588.

**SALESMEN**
First Break thru in vacuum cleaning in 80 yrs. Revolutionary! All other vacuums now obsolete. Exceptional profits, sell 1 a week make up to $954/mo. Part or full-time. Will train. Management openings available for experienced salesmen. 226-3733.

**HOLIDAY HELPERS NEEDED**
National Retail Household items chain immed filling 70 positions for Christmas & Holiday Work.
**$9.25/Hr**
Full/Part-time flexible hours no experience necessary, internships and scholarships available. Interview Salt Lake City, Work Provo/Orem area. 364- 9582.

**TELEMARKETING** $4/hr + comm. Christmas break ok. Best of Projects, Flexible hrs, no sales. Call for interview, 373-3111, bet 1-4pm.

**WHILE YOU LEARN...**Our college interns average up to $7/hr. Ask how you can earn while you learn as a North Western Mutual College agent. You work part- time, attend classes full-time. A limited number of internships are still available. Interviewing now for Winter Semester. Call Claudia King 225- 8000.

**FULL/PART TIME, FLEXIBLE HOURS.**
Need computer operators & drivers for local delivery service, potential to earn **$5-10/HOUR,** call **224-2540** between 10am & 2pm for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**LIGHT WAREHOUSE WORK** 20 hrs/wk, $4/hr. Call John, Sunvalley Waterbeds, 375- 0333.

**SALES CLERK/DELIVERY PERSON**
Kinko's is seeking an energetic person with a good knowledge of campus to fill this temporary position. In addition to pick-up & delivery, in-store duties will also include binding, over-the-counter sales, and work with a Macintosh computer. Good customer relations and a working knowledge of the Macintosh are helpful. If you are interested please contact M'Lu at 377-1792, by 12-14- 87.

**MACINTOSH PROGRAMMER FOR SOFTWARE VENTURE 538-0595.**

**SECRETARY-** come to Princeton NJ- visit the East for 6 months or more working or interning at a busy Insurance agency. Good WP, filing and telephone skills needed. Possible room/board in exchange for nanny services. 609/452-1981 day, 215/946-8783 eve.

### 8- Help Wanted

**NEED** remodeling & household help in exch for student condo rent 375-2099, 375- 7858.

**THE STUART-JAMES CO,** a nat'l investment banking firm, seeks individuals for its broker & training program. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400 or 1-800-334-7921.

### 09- Christmas Wishes

**FELIZ NAVIDAD ZANNIE -PISTACHIO**

There's a **SHINING STAR** in my Christmas, this year. I love you! **SUNSHINE**

**TOM**, Thanks for a wonderful 6 1/2 months.
**I LOVE YOU!** Deanna.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ERIKA,** who is my friend. The goose will be coming for Christmas--Jai.

**KRISTAN,**
The merriest of Christmases, the happiest of New Years, and I love you!
**TIM**

**LISA BARGERON--** You better not pout! Keep smiling & have a Merry Christmas! --Santa's Helper (me)

### 14- Contracts for Sale

**WOMENS HOUSING AVAIL** $125/mo inclds utils. 1 blk from Y. Cvd Pkg. Lori 374- 0749.

**Y'S APT LOCATOR SERVICE** Free info on contracts 4 sale. Discounted. 374-2444.

**BUDGE HALL** - 2 girls contracts for sale, Winter. Call 378-0267, ask for Amy/Jill.

**GIRLS WINTER CONTRACTS** Close to Campus. $110/mo inclds utils. 225 E 700 W. call 377-8253 aft 7pm or 374-1875.

**BIG APT!** 3 bdrm & loft, 1 1/2 baths, huge frmt rm, $450/mo, 1/2 Dec Free!! 373-1948.

**BOY/GIRL** pvt rm Branbury Park $185/mo + 1/2 dep, all amenities. David 373- 3882.

**FREE DEPOSIT!** Save $150, must go, girls contract, only 1 rmmt. Call soon, Sara 375-6465.

**MENS OAKWOOD CONDO** $115/mo, DW, study room, color TV & cable. Call Jeff 377- 2694.

**LRG APT** Women, $95/mo, close to BYU, MW, new appl, 488 N 100 E. Lydia 374- 1458.

**BRANBURY CONTRACT**
Available Jan. Will pay first months rent. Call 374-2620 ask for Rick or Rod.

**2 GLENWOOD CONTRACTS** For Sale April Rent Free! Rebecca or Jen 375-6770.

**COLONY.** Girls contract for sale. $120/mo + elec. Micro, D/W. Call Janet 373- 8390 evns.

**WOMENS ALTA APT** contract $120/mo MW, DW, grt toomies. Michelle, 377-0301. Please!

**CARRIAGE COVE GIRLS** Winter contract. Pvt bdrm, view, 2 bth, cable, DW, MW, clubhouse, jacuzzi, $168/mo. Stephanie, 377-0530.

**OLD MILL, WOMENS,**$150/mo, pvt rm/bath, micro, DW, grt roomies 375-0553 leave message.

**GIRLS RIVIERA CONTRACT** $137 + gas Great roommates & awesome ward!! 377- 7637.

**2 MEN'S RIVIERA** Contracts 6 men/apt $134 + gas. Call Glen or Allen 377- 6072.

**WINTER CONTRACT-** Victoria Place Condos. $175/mo + utils, All amenities, Great ward, 3 blks to Campus. Art 375-4667.

**HINCKLEY HALL CONTRACT** Win Sem, Must Sell, Call Shawn 378-9149 Leave message.

**GIRLS CONTRACT** $110/mo utils pd, 1/2 Dec pd, DW, MW, 1285 N 200 W #37; 375- 8775.

**1 GIRLS APT,** Perfect location!! $135/mo utiis incld, W/D, Call Daunell 374- 8186.

**$50 IF YOU BUY MY CONTRACT!** Going on a Mission, Must Sell! Newly remodled, 1 1/2 blks to BYU, $120/mo utils incld, Great ward & roomies. Call 375-0439.

**GIRLS BRANBURY CONTRACT**
**NICE,** Pvt Bdrm, 2 Bth, DW, MW, Sauna, Exercise rm, Clubhse, Dec free, Laura 374-6364.

**GIRLS CONTRACT** pvt rm, w/jacuzzi, own bth. yr rnd pool, $150/mo, Dawn 375-5439 (8-1).

**BRANBURY PARK** Men's contract private rm, great roommates, grt ward. Doug 375- 4269.

**ENCLAVE-**1 Girl: pvt rm, W/D, DW, WM, Cble, Jczz, Frplc, Cvrd pkg, 2 blks-BYU. 373-6169.

**2 GIRLS CONTRACTS,** Close to BYU, MW, $135/mo + elec, Must sell, Call evns 375- 6431.

**HUGE PVT ROOM** in a spacious 3 floor house for a girl. Just $115/mo. 746 N 1250 E Provo. Call 375-4703 or leave message.

**BRANBURY GIRLS**, 4 spaces, own room, Call Katie 373-7760.

**MEN'S OR WOMEN'S** Win Contract, $130/mo, Apr rent free, DW, MW, TV. Amy 377- 3851.

**RIVERIA-**#51, grt wrd, MW, new furniture, $147/mo. Angie 377-0505 or Riveria 377-5277.

**CARRIAGE COVE GIRLS** Winter Contract. Pvt bdrm reduced to $150/mo. Cherene 377- 0646.

**MENS BRANBURY CONTRACT,** Price neg. Call Jon 377-9424 or 375-6691 after 5pm.

**1 MENS LG PVT BDRM,** $140/mo + utils. Call 375-6719 or 375-6691 for G. Hendricks apt.

**2 GIRLS-**Raintree Apts $130/mo utils pd, Free shuttle bus, Tori & Martha 373- 3289

**1 GIRLS-**Win, Victoria Place 600 N 284 E #8, Provo, $160 + utils, MW, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, W/D, grt roomies! 2 blocks to BYU Woody, 373-5906.

**PARK PLAZA**, no deposit necessary. 1 guys contract & 2 girls contracts. Call 377-4350.

**GIRLS CONTRACT** $135/mo utils pd. Liberty Square apts. 3 blks to campus. 374- 7911 or 374-7900 Lee Ann.

**1 MEN OR WOMEN CONTRACT-** choose from Roman Gardens, Centennial I, Centennial II, Sparks II, or Park Plaza. $50 free deposit. Call Richard Gould 375-2623 or Roman Gardens office 373-3454.

**$135/MO UTILS INC**, pvt rm, micro, free Dec rent, 3 blks from campus. Call 374- 5673.

**PRIVACY** male, 3 flr, 2 1/2 bth, W/D, DW, frplc, lrg pvt bdrm, $170/mo, 1/2 deposit. 224-7217, ask for Lawson.

**RIVIERA MENS,** New Furniture, Free Last months rent, Call Roger 373-3487.

**REDUCED. GIRLS** Carriage Cove Contract. Winter, $150/mo, Clean Apt, Friendly roommates, MW. Call Kim 377-0113.

**MEN'S HELAMEN HALLS-HINCKLY,** Win Sem or ASAP Call Todd at 378-9145.

**GIRLS MONTICELLO APT** Half month free rent. $135/mo + elec. Alexandra 375- 6431.

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS** University Villa 1 men's contract for sale. Call Dave 373- 2793.

**NEW LUXURY APT.** 1 blk to Y. $135/mo. Prof. Decor. Call Lisa or Colleen 377- 9151/373-0159.

**1 GIRLS OPENING** Kensington 11 W/D, DW, Gt ward, Rent Very Neg, Call Jamie 373- 1482.

**1-3 WOMENS** Regency win contracts, $135 incld utils, Close to Campus, Call 373- 0992.

**BRANBURY** Contract 4 Sale. Men/Women, good for any Apt. 1st mo. rent free John 375-4969.

**BRANBURY PARK-**Men/Women. Loaded w/spl features. $185/mo + 1/4 utils. Karen, 377- 9557.

**MUST SELL** 1 DT girls contract, Honors Hall Call Tammy or Robin 378-8533.

**FREE DEPOSIT** or $125/mo, MW, DW, Free Shuttle Branbury Park Call Kim 375- 9912.

**UNIV VILLA CONTRACT** incld 1/2 Dec rent & 1/2 cleaning Dep $100. $140/mo, pool, sauna, Jacuzzi, Microwave, 374-9459 Rob.

**ENCLAVE, 2 OPENINGS AVAIL FOR MEN. CALL 374-1716.**

**MENS PRIVATE RM** in DT 20 meals wk. See Randy in DT Q-401 or 378-8053 **ANYTIME.**

**GIRLS CONTRACT-**TV-MW-W/D, Good Roomies 732 N 800 E #13, 2 blks to BYU 373-8247.

**GIRLS RIVIERA CONTRACT** $134/mo. I'll pay dep great roommates, good ward. 374- 9506.

**$75 OFF RIVIERA GIRLS APT** Going on mission, New everything! Great roomies! 373-5687.

**Classified ads work! 378-2897.**

**2 BENDICK ARMS,** DW, W/D, MW, 1 blk from Campus. $150-neg--Marla 377-1322. ASAP.

### 14- Contracts for Sale

**2 RAINTREE MEN'S** Contracts, Must sell med. Call 375-1009, Terry or Brian.

**MEN'S CONTR:** W/D, 1 blk to BYU, $100/m utils, cable, 3 bdrm. 5/men, Call 375-9933.

**GIRLS PVT RM,** $135/mo + utils, 400 N 24 Call 798-6420 or 224-0500.

**2 BRANBURY PARK GIRLS** Contracts, si bdrms, MW, DW, $185. 374-0116 or 226- 66

**2 CONTRACTS** Men 7 women at Old Mill. Lu ous & spacious. Pvt rm w/pvt bath & jacu $177/mo. Call 375-7463.

**GIRLS HAMPSTEAD,** will reduce price, nice. Contact Holly at 373-4481.

**BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY**
**GMAT GMAT GMAT**
**Preparation Classes**
December session Dec 19,21,22,23; 8 1:15pm, January session Jan 5-8, 12-15; 6 9pm. Practice exam January 16; 8-noon. Register at 154 Harmon Building. Call 378-4 for information.

**DISCOUNT CONTRACT,** boys rm, utils MW,Cbl, 356 N 200 E. Call 375-6719, 10- 375-1652. Ask for Janine.

**MENS CONTRACT,** Pvt rm, Cable, Bsmt Close to BYU, $110/mo + pt utils, Avail late Call Jonathan 377-6623 evns or Debbe 6996. Will neg.

**CARRIAGE COVE CONTRACT** (GIRLS) $ mo. Desparate! Call Shelly 225-1031. Anytim

**MENS KING HENRY CONTRACT.** Was $ mo. Now $115/mo. inclds utils.

**GIRLS HAMPSTEAD,** will reduce price, nice. Contact Holly at 373-4481.

**WOMENS** Winter Contract, 5 min to camp $135/mo (utils incld) Jeanette 373- 8225.

**BRANBURY MENS APT REWARD---** Dbl indoor racquet ball, hot tub, etc. Mark 377-38

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY** for mens or wom contract starting win sem. $130/mo pays u MW, DW, cbl. Good loc, excel rmmts, deligh ward. Call now Susan 373-3081.

**BRANBURY PARK** Contract for sale. 1 Ward, rent $160/mo, will discount. Call 226-6 or 226-2764.

**GIRLS APT** Close to Campus. W/D, Micro, $150/mo. Call 377-7724 for more info.

**MUST SELL** Free deposit, Stonebridge II, g $140 + utils, W/D, micro, frplc, cvrd prkg. 375-1714 after 7 pm.

### 15- Condominiums

**GIRLS** Nice new condo 2 spaces avail W/D, micro, close to Y, $140/mo. 373- 5172.

**WINTER CONTRACTS** for men & women. T ble Free 377-7902.

**MORNINGSIDE (NEW)**
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less $2,000 down, no pmt just $367 (1st pmt not du Jan '88) Short term owner financed @ 8% Bdrm, 1 bath, covered prk. New GE dishwas fridge; oven/range, AC, Plus **MAYTAG** W Move in tomorrow. 3 units left. Call Gary St (Broker) 373-7737.

**I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL** Chatsworth Towneho w/3 Win spaces avail. REALLY NICE! 373-54

**LUXURY CONDO,** Girls, Stonebridge II, 15 300 N. #3 & #9. Shrd/Pvt $110/$160. 373-89

**MOUNTAINWOOD**
**FROM $49,900**
*2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
*Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
*3 Blocks from BYU *Walk to Downtow
**CALL ANYTIME- 374-0709**
**Model Open M-F 3-6pm Sat 1-5pm.**

**LUXURY CONDOS FOR WINTER.** Big rooms for men/women, Frplc, DW, W/D, Free, $160/mo + gas/elec. 226-2423. Le Message.

**$110/mo ALL UTILS PD,** Brown Stone, Clos Campus. Trouble Free 377-7902.

**I HAVE SEVERAL** Winter Spaces in new con close to campus which may be avail at counted prices for the 1st 3 people who sign prior to Dec 15, 1987. 373-5439.

**COURTSIDE HAS** a few Winter Contracts Sale. Hurry they won't last long! 373-5439.

**OPENINGS IN** Cambridge, Devonshire, Ha ton Crts, Wellington & Windsor. 377- 7902 No

**2 BEDROOM,** 1/2 Bath Condo, W/D, DW, Sa Whirlpool, Tennis & Racketball Courts, Sw ming Pool, Lowest rent in area, Available im diately. 785- 1031.

**NEW CONDO FOR RENT** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, de storage, 3 blks from BYU, sleeps 4. 374-070

**1 GIRLS ENCLAVE** Opening. Fully loa Jacuzzi. $185/mo + utils. 375-3253.

**BEAUTIFUL VIEW** 2 bdrm, 1 level Cond Edgewood w/ use of Clubhouse & swimm pool. For marrieds w/ no children. 1 mile f BYU, Avail Jan 1st, Call days 226-1527 or e 375-4685.

**PRESIDIO,** girls, W/D, DW, Micro, 2 stor frplc, $150 + utils. 373-2010.

**WORK FOR** CONDO RENT. Several vacan for men & women. 375-2099 or 375- 7858.

### 16- Rooms for Rent

**ATTN DEC GRADS:** Moving to NYC? Ro mate needed. Own bdrm w/ balcony. 20 mi midtown. $325/mo Call 718-639-5713 Le message.

### 17- Unfurn Apts for Rent

**NICE 1 BDRM APT,** 2 blks to BYU, $240/mo free hot water, 65 W 800 N #10. 377-8939.

**SAVE MONEY** All utils paid shrd rm $110, Pv $150 Brownstone Condos. 377- 7902.

**NICE 2 BDRM APT,** near Univ Mall, $250/ W/D hkups, no smoking, no pets. 1431 S 28 Orem 224-1656.

**COUPLES/SINGLES,** 1 bdrm apt $200/MO utils. BYU Appr. Mi to Campus, Nice cond. 3 6331.

### 18- Furn Apts For Rent

**MONSON APARTMENTS**
Men's vacancies Fall/Win. Single $120, dble + lights. Inclds micro 373- 6811. 345 E 500 N

**GIRLS:** F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

**ATTENTION MEN-** January rent free, 2 block BYU, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable $105/month., 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 3 3098.

**LRG PVT BDRMS,** Mens duplex 2 Vac, mi DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

**FREE 2 WKS** w/ mention of this ad, near Y, M cbl, DW, Gordon 378-6229; 226- 1469 evns

**MEN LRG 2 BDRM** 2 bath, lndry, cable, yr ro pool, all utils pd. shared room $99, 374-5 4-7pm.

**FREE DEC RENT**, Lovely Silver Shadows spaces avail, pvt rms. $160, Boys 693 W 2050 Call 375-6719, 10-5.

**FREE DEC RENT** w/mention of this ad. Sing townhouse, pvt bdrm. 224-7217.

**NEED PERSON** to clean house or do yard w for part rent. Pvt rm. 224- 7217.

**GIRLS** $100/mo F/W Contracts in 3 bdrm ho util not incl. 373-4191 or 377- 4060.

## NOTICE

Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 5066, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

# Service Directory

### ALTERATION

**SAVE 30%** On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377- 0760.

### AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

**EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR**
World Foreign Auto Service
235 W 300 S, Provo. 377-9991.
See a carpet broker, Save $'s, 377-8324.

### CHRISTMAS TREES

**CHRISTMAS TREES,** Large Selection
All kinds, flocked trees, free stands. Baums.
1650 N 1250 W Provo.

### COSMETICS

**MARY KAY COSMETICS**
**375-5121**

### DANCE MUSIC

**THE PARTY CREW** has the dance & lgt system for your party. Starting $35. 225- 9401, Brad 224-3480, Jon 375-7174.

**MONOLITH SOUND.** STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086

**SOUND ADVICE 226-8189**
"Mobile Dance Club" Home. 225-1561.

**CONTROLLED CHAOS** Our CD's bring "live" sound to your dance. Rob or Marie 373- 0706.

**WAVEFORM MUSIC 377-0136.**
**3 1/2Yrs Exp Klipsch/Hafler Sound & lights.**

**ROCKHOPPER MUSIC** **Todd 377-4273**
"One Jump Ahead in Mobile Sound"

**DANZANTEX ENTERTAINMENT** **378-9198**
**Utah's Best Mobile Dance Club**

### FOREIGN CAR PARTS

FULL LINE OF FOREIGN CAR PARTS
World Foreign Auto Parts, 235 W 300 S, 377-9991

### MOVING VAN RENTAL

**18FT MOVING VAN FOR RENT 374-9853**

### SEWING

**SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW** Wed. dress, costumes, alt, pattern constr. 377- 1304

### SHOE REPAIR

**FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR**
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

### TANNING

**KEEP YOUR SUMMER TAN.** Unlimited tanning $25/mo. See CK & J's 377-7535.

### TUTORING

**NEED A TUTOR**? All subjects, qualified tutors. Call Chris at **374-6344** now!

### TYPING

**EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE**
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

**EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING**
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

**PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE**
**RESUMES $9 & UP.**
**Specialized student rates & services.**
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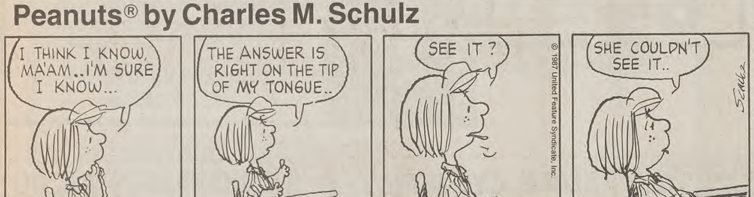
I THINK I KNOW, MA'AM..I'M SURE I KNOW...
THE ANSWER IS RIGHT ON THE TIP OF MY TONGUE..
SEE IT ?
SHE COULDN'T SEE IT..
12-11
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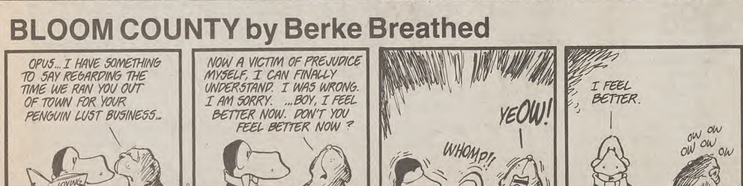
SCHULZ

## BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed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LOVING AND HUGGIN LEO BUSGAG
12-11
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NOW A VICTIM OF PREJUDICE MYSELF, I CAN FINALLY UNDERSTAND. I WAS WRONG. I AM SORRY. ...BOY, I FEEL BETTER NOW. DON'T YOU FEEL BETTER NOW ?
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YEOW!
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OW OW OW OW OW

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ncludes utils, new apts 60 E 700 N Apt #1.
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**745 N 100 E (NEXT TO BYU)**
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**R SHADOWS** pvt or shrd openings for Women. Trouble Free 377- 7902.

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**CAMPUS PLAZA**
student apts for Win Sem. Closest to BYU. bl, lndry, lounge, sports court. Some MW, N for rent. $96-130/mo. Discounted con- avail. Call 374-1160.

**GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT**
Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

Silver Shadow Dplx for rent, Win contracts 155 mo inclds cbl TV, W D, MW, DW, frplc, prkg 373-8110.

**APTS,** F/W, $110/mo + Dep, all utils pd, rm & closets, micro, lndry. Summerhays 20 N 100 W. See manager at 590 N 100 W 373- 4423.

**NICE APTS AVAIL-** BYU approved, cable, $150 pvt rm Free months rent, $115 n, 377-4644, 7-11pm.

**COVENTRY** APTS, closest to Campus, 700 E, $100 + E & G, 377-1703 or 375- 4 students/ apt, 2 bdrm, 2 bath.

**EN/WOMEN** Spaces avail, pvt/shrd rms, rates, lg apts, cable TV, micro, laundry, 2 BYU, close to market, super wd, new ings. See Jean, 830 N 100 W #4, Provo.

**RACTS AVAIL,** Men/Women, Condos, , pvt rms $135-160, shrd rms $85-110, utils incld, 375-6719, 10-5.

**R DEAL-** Academy Arms Apt, men, 2 2 bath, cable TV, 4/apt, $90/mo + lights, 100 E, 377-6545.

**E WOMEN** Housing, $110/mo + utils, Vale Management 225-4396.

**1 BDRM APT** No dep Dec & 1/2 Jan paid, ends the end of April, Perfect for students, 5-9845.

**BRICK HOME** Close to Campus, Frplc, Piano, $110 all utils pd. 224- 0317.

**OLONY APTS.** Few men/women con- for semester, All extras, Call 374- 5446. 750 E. Provo.

**CUTE** Home 1/2 blk to Y, W/D, micro, bl $90. Avail immed. 225- 6256.

**BEDROOM,** 2 bath, Free cable, Micro, y, Shared room $87 + elec, Private room + elec, 139 E. 400 N. #1 Gary. Phone 61 or 375- 9274.

**ROBERT E LEE APTS**
st mens complex to BYU. $105 + utils, 2 baths, satelite, micro, laundry, cvd pkg. 376 E #8. Call 377-1666.

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**R SHADOWS,** girls pvt bdrm 2 sps. avail no, frplc, W/D, 1998 N 700 W Call Jody 5; 377-6056, after 5; 373-4906.

**R SHADOWS** Townhouse, W/D, DW, Micro, Cable, Very lrg rms, Right next to ry Park 377-7902.

**GIRLS CONTRACT: $130/mo**
nnial Apts, DW, MW, Pool, etc. 378-4966.

**NINGS IN** 6 girl house, close to BYU. utils incld, 373-8579 or 378- 5406.

**EN-CLOSE** TO Y. $110/mo utils pd. 309 E MW, Lndry fac. House w/ frplc. 375-4333.

**EN/WINTER**/CUTE HOUSE. Micro, Free rplc. $92/mo + elec, 369 E. 500 N. Provo.

**GIRL TO** share delux 3 bdrm. MW, W/D, 35/mo. 373-8140, 375-2003, 373-8189.

**CASTLE-GIRLS** house, spacious, piano, wn ktchn. Free W/D, cbl,TV, MW. Near wn. Grt rmmts! $110. 375-0944.

**ORTER-MEN** BYU 2 blks, spacious, ree W/D, cbl. Grt Wrd! $110 +, 375- 0944.

**TO SHARE** furn, 2 bdrm condo, starting t bdrm/bth, W/D, $150/mo + utils, phone 09 aft 5 pm.

**LES, $200/MO.** 2 bdrm mobile home, 10 m BYU. 860 W Columbia Lane #47, 373-

**N NANTUCKET ENCLAVE,** others, & pvt hrd rms from $125-185. 377- 6825.

**IMMED VACANCY** in lovely 4 girl apt, o campus. $97/mo utils pd. BYU Ap- , call 225-3054 or 377-5637.

**VT BDRM** in Apt Next to Campus. Rea- e Rent 377-4118. After 4:30pm.

**ADE DELUX CONDO** 1 or 2 girls, $150/ /D, 377-0928 after 5pm.

**IENS HOUSE-** Single & Shared rooms, o Campus. Phone Darcy/Cam 375- 7976.

**CHATSWORTH** Townhouse Sgl or dbl , W/D, DW, 665 N 100 E #1, 377- 8451.

**GIRL APT** $100/mo utils pd. **PVT BDRM** o utils pd. **COUPLES** 1 bdrm Apt $225/ s pd. Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G -2137 **4-6PM** Pioneer Apts 880 N 80 W ry Ellen 373-5914.

blks to campus. $80/mo + utils. Newly , micro wave. 377- 1703.

**DEC RENT** Boys pvt rm $135, shrd $110, incld, 356 N. 200 E. Microwave, cable, 5-6719, 10-5.

**OPENINGS** $110/mo all utils pd, Jan 1/2 , Sat TV, Close to BYU, Waterbeds Avail, 7-0723; 562 N 200 E.

**WOMENS VACANCIES**
**R $114/MO,** 4 girls to Apt, 1 blk to cam- , microwave, storage, laundry, 150 E 700 all 377-5266.

**DUPLEX** 2 vacancies caused by mar- bdrm, Free lndry, MW, 1 blk SE of BYU, in $100/mo + utils, Bill or Rick 375-9933.

**APT,** $70/mo inclds utils, Frplc, Carpet- ole TV, MW, Call 377- 3408.

**ROOM,** MW, W/D, Close to Y, away from the more mature. $130/mo. 225-7309.

**RACTS FOR SINGLE STUDENTS** pd W, DW, cbl, game & lndry rms, BYU Appr, 00.

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**HOUSE/WOMEN** Micro, Free Lndry, 92/mo + elec. 369 E. 500 N., 373- 0406.

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**NG FOR** 1 girl pvt rm W/D, 1 mile N of ail 12/23: $125 + ; 373- 0853.

## 18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

**ATTENTION SINGLES**
Want to rent a nice spacious duplex with your own room & the comforts of home? Contact UNITED SURETY at 375-5000.

**BYU GIRLS** Off Campus Housing
Close to Campus. 377-2560

## 19- Couples Housing

**APT 4 RENT:** Furn 2 bdrm w laundry & cable. F W $300 + G E. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5, 373-0819. BYU approved.

**NEWLY REMODELED.** 2 Bdrm apts, excellent condition. Avail in Orem 225-5972. If no answer call 489-9101 or 489-9104.

**UNFURN 2 BDRM** 4-plex close to campus very clean BYU approved W D hk-ups, $250 mo + utils. See Jody at 455 N 100 W #2 or call bef 5: 377-6056; aft 5: 373-4906. Avail immed.

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Enjoy a nice liestyle at a realistic price. Lrg 2 bdrm, DW, W D hk-ups, jacuzzi, & sauna, free heat, 15 min to BYU. $290 mo. 489-7978.

**FURN 1 BDRM**, $240 + lights, 170 E 100 S #4, Provo. Main floor, storage, clean, 756-2860.

**COUPLES** Furn Unfurn Apts, Nice 2 Bdrm new carpet, Flex Contracts, Openings avail now. Call 374-9143 between 7-9pm.

**UNFURN 2 BDRM** Dec openings, Variable rates, 444 W 200 N, Provo, Call 373- 5869.

**COUPLES 1 BDRM** & Studios Apt close to campus. We pay heat. 377-7760 451 N. 200 E. #2.

**NICE CLEAN** 2 bdrm, W/D hk-ups Lower level of 4-plex, 10min to BYU. 2168 S Nevada. $230/mo + utils $150 dep. Call 225-6510.

**LRG 2 BDRM,** couples apts for rent, DW, cable TV, lndry rm, $280-290/mo + gas & elec, Moon River 374-1160 or 375-6629.

**BRAND NEW** 3 BDRM, $300/mo, W/D hk-ups, nice yard, unfurn, 397 W 940 N, Provo 224-3533.

**LARGE 2 BDRM** new carpet/windows, 2 weeks free rent, $240 + utils, 10 min from campus. 375-7226 Evenings.

**NICE 2 BDRM HOUSE**, new paint, good ward, $250/mo + utils. 374-9381.

**COUPLES $200/MO**. 2 bdrm mobile home, 10 blks from BYU. 860 W Columbia Lane #47, 373-2777.

**UNFURN 1 LRG BDRM** apt, storage, lndry rm, covered parking, $200 + lgts, 373- 0580.

**NICE 2 BDRM** Close to BYU $225/mo. 560 E 400 N #5 Avail Dec 26, 373-5243.

**2 BDRM DUPLEX** avail now, 374-0023, $260 + utils, no pets, 968 S 600 W, Provo.

**2 BDRM W/ FRPLC,** comfortable, close to Y, utils pd minus Gas, only $255, 373- 0546.

**COUPLES/ SINGLES**, 2 blks from Y, $225/mo, 2 bdrm. 225-7424 or 375-5566.

**NICE LRG UNFURN** 1 bdrm Apt, 319 E 300 N, $235/mo + elec, Avail Dec 30, 374- 1249.

**STUDIO,** Furn, walk to BYU, now or winter sem. $193 includes utils except phone. 374-2685, 377-9720, 375-2408.

## 20- Houses For Rent

**BEAUTIFUL 5 BDRM** Provo home. AC, family room, 2233 W 200 N Provo. Only $450/mo. 375-8290, 489-9101, 489-9104.

**GIRLS,** cozy bsmt apt, 3 pvt rms, 410 N 800 E, $105-$115 incld util 374-0880 aft 5.

**NEED A CHANGE?** House for rent, single students, new paint & carpets, shared room $100, pvt rm $125-180. 225-9185.

## 21- Single's House Rentals

**GIRLS**-House 4 blks to BYU, W/D, frplc, MW, $95/mo + utils. 6 openings. Call evns 375-9642, Todd or Pam.

## 22- Homes For Sale

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**6 BDRM** Absolute steal. Move from state, ideal neighborhood, 3 bath, family rm, fenced back yrd, totally finished, $10,000 down & assume $64,000 mortgage. Call 225-1120.

## 28- Sundance Cabin Sales

**PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST** in large, charming, rustic log home, year round stream, owner agent, 225-6287.

## 30- Pets

**20% DISCOUNT** Through Nov 29 on Non-Sale Pets & Supplies w/ your current BYU Activity card. Western Garden Center, 226-6625; 1145 N. State, Orem.

## 33- Computer & Video

**MACINTOSH** 512 K Upgrade- $135; 1 Meg- $169; 2 Meg- $349; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H Disk $649; 800K disk $169, Fan $29. 1 Year guaranty. 1-544-2009 Evenings.

**MACINTOSH-** Disk drives: 20 MB, $579; 30 MB, $649; 5 yr wrnty. 800 K floppy, $180. SIMM memory: 2.5 MB, $499; 4 MB, $949. 224-5813.

**XEROX (IBM)** 20 MEG Hard Disk Color Monitor New-Never Booted, Cables $1699, Citizen MSP 20 $349; Surge EFI 2000 $49; Software, Manage your Money $119; 226-1490 aft 5.

## 35-Diamonds for Sale

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**CALL STEVE** at **ARI DIAMONDS** & Save 100's on your diamond purchase 255-8992.

**MAKE a lot with Classified ads.**
**Call 378-2897.**

## 38- Miscellaneous for Sale

**HOVER VACUUMS,** Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

**TORO SNOW PLOWS** at very lowest prices. Save Big, Wakefields, 373-1263.

**FOOD STORAGE**-Can/case, 10 day kits $39.95. Home emergency equipment. Jerry's Sports, 577 N State, Orem,226-6411.

**TABLE TOP DRAFTING TABLE FOR SALE**
Call Kim 374-1352, $40.

**GET IN SHAPE** for Christmas, Excercise Bike Excellent Condition. Call Kim 374- 1352.

## 40- Furniture

NEW & USED **FURNITURE**. Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center 374-6886.

## 42- Musical Instruments

**PIANOS USED**, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

## 46- Sporting Goods

**SKI SERVICE,** tune-ups, binding adjustments & waxing. Jerry's Sports 577 N State, Orem. 226-6411.

## 48- Bikes and Motorcycles

**HONDA ELITE 80,** red, only 5 months old. $1000 OBO. Helmet & basket inc. Karen 373-3920.

## 50- Wanted to Buy

**WANT TO BUY** Sanyo Computer program print master by Unisom World MS-dos version, not plus version. Origional program w/books 225-2942 leave message.

## 52- Mobile Homes

**WHY RENT? BUILD EQUITY.** 12x65, 2 bdrm, storage, cooler, $5,700/offer. 377- 1827, 224-5313, 373-7377.

## 54- Travel & Transportation

**DRIVING EAST?** If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.
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To qualify phone-
**NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200**

**ROUNDTRIP AIRLINE TICKET** TO Orange County Airport. Leave Dec 19, come back Jan 3. $225 OBO 375-0553. Leave message.

**1 RNDTRIP AIRFARE** to Rochester, NY. Dec 23-27. 484-0751, M-F 8:30-10:30pm, Sat-Sun 9-9.

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**SAVE 15%** on Flight TWA credit vouchers for sale, call collect: 208-357-3180 Jen.

## 58- Used Cars

**'78 HONDA CIVIC** excel cond, 4 cylinder, AM/FM cassette, new tires. 224- 4633.

**'79 CHEVETTE** very low miles, studded snow tires, runs well. $750, 375-3736 aft 4pm.

**1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR,** 2 Dr, 4 speed, Good Cond, $1200, 377-4806 aft 6pm wkdays.

**1982 BLACK FLRENZA** for sale $2500 negotiable. Call Kevin 225-7486 bef 9am or aft 3pm.

**1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR** White w/ blue int, AC, $900, Call Cam 375-1219.

# Car tips given for trips

**By BRIDGET MARIE COBB**
Universe Staff Writer

Finals are over. All that is between you and your mother's cooking and all of those Christmas presents is 1,000 miles of highway. You want to leave as soon as possible.

But do not let the excitement of going home overshadow precautionary measures that should be taken when setting out for a long trip.

Car experts and the police suggest that students check their cars thoroughly before they head for home. Taking the necessary items to protect themselves in case of emergency is highly recommended.

"Be sure the car is checked before you leave," said Gerald Nielsen, a public information officer at the Orem police station.

Nielsen helped a student check her car and found a big bulge on one of the hoses. If it had not been checked, it would have blown up on her way to Arizona.

"You will probably want to get an oil change so your car can have a better grade of oil for winter," said Sam Shumway, an attendant at a lube shop.

Check the battery acid and make sure it is good enough. Take your car somewhere that has a hydrometer to check it, said Shumway.

Checking the antifreeze is also essential.

"Check the color of the antifreeze. It should be a clear to yellowish-green color. If it is brown or a reddish color it needs to be changed," Shumway said.

"You don't want your engine to freeze," said Shawn Fitzpatrick, head technician and manager of a local garage and service station.

Another tip is to check the tires. Good all-season or snow tires will help with winter traction, said Shumway.

There are also some common sense items that cannot be forgotten.

"Make sure the lights work and check the tires for nails and screws," said Fitzpatrick.

Sometimes even if measures are taken to prevent car troubles, inclement weather can always be a factor.

"You should have some snow chains in case you get stuck," said Nielsen. There are a lot of mountain passes both east and west of Utah Valley. "Students ought to know that they require chains," said Nielsen.

Flares or reflectors are beneficial to put on the side of the road in case your car breaks down.

"If your car is stuck in a snow bank, the fumes from the exhaust will come into the car," said Nielsen. "Clean the snow away from the exhaust and open a window a crack.

"Stay with the car. Have someone else go for help," he said.

"Stop two or three people and have them call the highway patrol or state police."

# Estimates available for social security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commissioner of Social Security said Thursday that her agency will be able next year to provide American workers at any age with estimates of their retirement benefits and how much their families will receive if they die or become disabled.

Dorcas R. Hardy said she is scrapping the tersely worded statement of earnings that told people only how much their total earnings were in previous years.

Hardy's new "Personal Earnings and Benefit Statement" will be available to workers of any age, and will include estimates in current dollars of how much they will get if they retire at ages 62, 65 or 70.

# Feedback system helps handicapped

**By CONNIE ANDERSEN**
Universe Staff Writer

A boy with a crippled, tightly closed hand was taught to open it using a bio-feedback system developed by an Orem firm.

Doug Harding, an engineer and partner in Harding & Harris Behavioral Research Inc., said electrodes were placed on the muscles of the boy's hand to measured stress levels. When a designated level was reached, music played. If the boy closed his hand the music stopped.

"They had worked with him for years and hadn't had those results," Harding said.

Kenneth Harris, a BYU graduate in educational psychology and partner in the company, said the instrument he and Harding have developed has a broad spectrum of possibilities. These include applications in physical therapy and in treating some tension related headaches, cerebral palsy and anxiety.

This system of bio-feedback is more portable than others and can be carried to a bedroom or wherever a person wants to use it, he said.

With other systems, when a pre-set threshold is reached, a light goes on or a buzzer rings. These can sometimes increase anxiety in a person, he said.

With the new system, a television can be turned on or music played or another similar reward can be chosen by the user.

For example, if a person has had a knee injury and needs to exercise the joint, music will play as long as he or she is exercising.

If people are frightened of flying in airplanes, they can fasten on the electrodes and visualize themselves in the plane. As long as they are relaxed, the music will play, Harris said.

Harding said a person needs to have an intact nervous system for the system to work. A lot of stroke victims and people with brain damage, as well as severely retarded people who need continual reinforcement, can be helped using bio-feedback.

Harding recently returned from a national-home-health-care conference in Atlanta where he displayed the system. "We came back pretty excited because it looks like it's really hitting the niche," he said.

# Schizophrenia is a lifelong illness, says psychologist

**By MARYA E. MATLOCK**
Universe Staff Writer

Schizophrenia is not the split-minded illness people tend to think it is, according to a local psychologist.

Byron Edwards termed schizophrenia as a "lifelong illness in which a person is unable to function due to problems in thought. It's a thought disorder, usually said to be chemical."

Edwards said people who have the illness may have delusions, hallucinations, and hyperactive, agitated or subdued behavior.

"Of all the mental illnesses, this (schizophrenia) is the most debilitating," said Janina Chilton, director of public relations at Utah State Hospital.

She said another way of looking at schizophrenia is that there is so much input sent to the brain that the wiring gets all jumbled up.

A victim's sense of smell and taste change and they may hear imaginary voices, according to Chilton. Some even have sensations that their arms and legs are not attached. The reactions often cause the victim to become withdrawn and paranoid.

Very few schizophrenic people are dangerous, said Chilton. "They are more harmful to themselves.

"With all the findings, schizophrenia is a chemical imbalance and has nothing to do with how you were raised," said Chilton.

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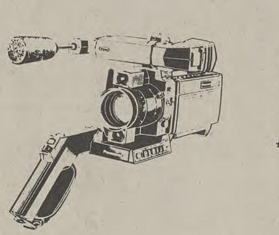

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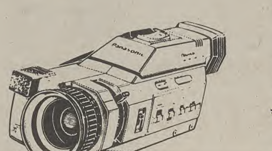

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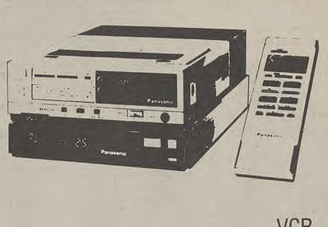

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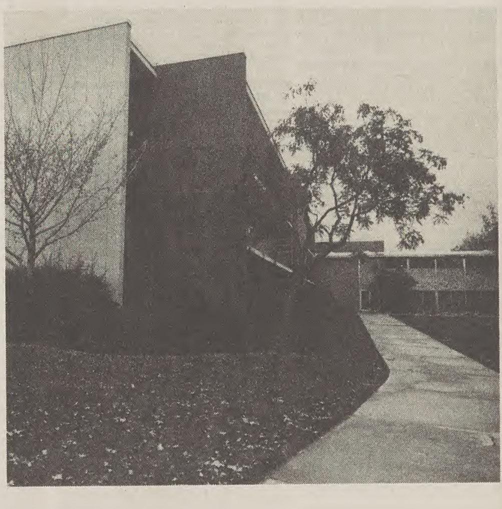
## A BYU Resident Speaks Out

# *On Living On Campus*

LaDonna Kreuger is a sophomore in therapeutic recreation from Arcadia, California. She enjoys sports, backpacking, and, if you can believe it, collecting stuffed animal cows.

*I chose to live on campus so I wouldn't feel alone my first year. I knew that everyone else would be new, too. Then I discovered all of the great services that campus living offers. The typewriters and computers really help with my schoolwork. And with all the terrific new friends I've made, now I think it's one of the best places to live.*



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